

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1963

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



Eighty persons were plunged into the Clinton River at the Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, when a footbridge collapsed during the playing of the Women's Wolverine golf tournament. Several were injured, none seriously, as golf carts and spectators went down with the suspension span. (AP Wirephoto)

## Footbridge Falls With 80 Persons

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The wreckage of a collapsed golf course river bridge was examined by repair experts today in the wake of Saturday's near tragedy while seven injured persons, including six women, remained hospitalized.

The 200-foot suspension footbridge fell into the Clinton River on the Hillcrest Country Club course, causing injury to a known 46 men, women and children crowding the span at the annual Women's Wolverine Open Golf Golf Tournament.

A snapped mooring for one of the four steel cables supporting the bridge was blamed for its collapse.

Eighty people, including the two or three occupants of a 600-pound golf cart, were plunged 18 feet into the water.

Among those hospitalized over the weekend was golf star Joe Anne Prentiss, 30, Birmingham, Ala. Miss Prentiss, who suffered leg cuts and was shaken up, had to leave the tournament, in which she had been a leader.

"It could have been a disaster," said Lt. Frank Coluzzi of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department. "There were just too many people on the bridge. That's why it went down."

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Housewife to friend: "I'm glad George isn't perfect — I love to nag!"

## Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cold tonight with lows in the 50's. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of scattered showers in west portion, in the afternoon, or at night; highs Tuesday 78° to 84°.

Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cool tonight with low around 56°. Tuesday partly cloudy a little warmer away from the lakeshore with highs 77° near the lakeshore to 84° a few miles inland. West to northwest winds 5 to 12 mph tonight, becoming south to southeast 6 to 14 mph Tuesday.

## TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 80°

Today at noon 73°

Highest yesterday 84°

Lowest last night 59°

Highest record this date 94°, 1916

Low record this date 45°, 1936

PRECIPITATION

24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) trace

Accumulated total this mo. 5.26

Normal this mo. to date 3.31

Total Jan. 1 to date 14.53

Normal Jan. 1 to date 15.99

Sunrise tomorrow 5:27 a. m.

Sunset tomorrow 8:21 p. m.

High temperatures, past 24 hours

Albany ... 93 Memphis ... 87

Albuquerque ... 90 Miami ... 88

Atlanta ... 87 Milwaukee ... 86

Bismarck ... 81 Mpls-S. Paul 79

Boise ... 95 New Orleans 91

Boston ... 96 New York ... 95

Buffalo ... 87 Okla. City ... 87

Chicago ... 85 Omaha ... 83

Cleveland ... 88 Philadelphia 93

Denver ... 91 Phoenix ... 103

Des Moines ... 83 Pittsburgh ... 90

Detroit ... 91 Portland, M. 95

Fairbanks ... 66 Portland, O. 74

Fort Worth ... 99 Rapid City ... 86

Helena ... 85 Richmond ... 94

Honolulu ... 87 St. Louis ... 82

Indianapolis ... 83 S. Lake City 96

Juneau ... 63 S. Francisco 60

Kansas City ... 82 Seattle ... 69

Los Angeles ... 83 Tampa ... 90

Louisville ... 85 Washington ... 92

## Senate Starts Study Of Pact To Curb Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman led off the drive for ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty today as a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees and the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

The chairmen of all three groups were on hand along with most of the members as they went into closed session to hear from the chief U.S. negotiator of the Moscow agreement with Britain and the Soviet Union to ban all underground tests.

While Harriman and State Department associates carried the burden of policy arguments in the historic study of the pros and cons of the pact, the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were expected to bear heavily on the outcome.

Harriman and Secretary of State Dean Rusk face intensive questioning on the agreement and whether there may be in the offing any collateral pacts with the Soviet Union, such as a nonaggression declaration proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

However, the administration strong support for the treaty led by President Kennedy's declaration that it is "an important first step" toward peace seemed likely to need a bolstering endorsement from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., an administration supporter, brought up the issue in a weekend statement. He said he was concerned over "the apparent single-mindedness of the military mind for assuming that the nation's security can only be protected through a continuation of nuclear testing and the arms race in general."

If the U.A.R. and Israel join the test ban, it will ease a source of tension in the Middle East. They have accused each other of trying to develop nuclear weapons.

## Cold War Looms Over Malaysia

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government chiefs of Indonesia, Malaya and the Philippines gathered today for a summit meeting called to head off South Asia's cold war over the proposed federation of Malaysia.

President Sukarno arrived for Tuesday's summit in a jovial mood after pledging to wreck the Malaysia plan unless his terms are met.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaya, committed to forming the Malaysia federation Aug. 31, arrived two hours later. He also was smiling.

President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines proposed the conference.

The immediate problem is the formation of Malaysia, a chain of states embracing Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo, all former or present British territories.

A larger issue is whether Indonesia will cooperate with Malaya and the Philippines in a confederation of 150 million people to eliminate subversion—Communist or otherwise—and help bring peace and security to the area.

## Cairo Tenements Collapse; 12 Dead

CAIRO (AP)—Rescue workers by a night-long search, said today they had pulled out all the bodies from three crowded tenement buildings which collapsed. They set the toll at 12 dead.

Nineteen people were found alive in the wreckage. Eight were hospitalized from near suffocation.

The Comecon conference agreed to set up a Soviet bloc international bank on Jan. 1. The bank will streamline payment for foreign trade transactions within the bloc.

Officials said more than 100 persons lived in the three buildings in a old section of Cairo but only 31 were inside when the collapse occurred Sunday afternoon.

# De Gaulle Says France Won't Sign Nuclear Pact

## Kennedy Is Not Unbeatable Man, Says Rep. Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, (R-Mich.) said today President Kennedy is not unbeatable next year and the Republicans must come up with the best possible candidate to oppose him.

Ford, chairman of the House Republican conference, said he believes recent political developments indicate that Gov. George Romney was on sound political ground when he started earlier this year he was not a candidate for the nomination.

Romney has stated repeatedly that he is not and will not be a candidate for the party's nomination next year and he intends to concentrate on Michigan problems as governor.

### Romney In Good Spot

"I believe Gov. Romney has made considerable headway in solving Michigan problems," Ford said. "By doing this, he has stayed out of the by-play between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and others in the party. This keeps him in the position of not being labelled by anyone as an extremist."

Ford is one of the party leaders in the state who has been urging the Michigan delegation to the convention to back Romney as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination.

Ford said he agreed with Romney's decision not to be an active candidate for the nomination.

Col. George Creel, U.N. command spokesman, said the Reds launched "a vicious and unprovoked attack" on three members of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division as they rode in a jeep to a guard post near Chungyang-Dong.

Creel said the American soldiers were hit by machine gun fire and grenades which apparently came from seven ambush positions just inside the demilitarized zone.

"We can assume there were seven North Korean soldiers in the raiding party," he said.

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon on the incident, which occurred two months after a helicopter carrying two American captains was fired on and forced down in Red territory.

The North Koreans have refused to release the captains despite U.S. demands in the mixed armistice commission.

### Not Extremist

Nevertheless, Ford said, the impression was created that Rockefeller was being critical of Goldwater rather than the extreme rightists.

As far as Goldwater is concerned, Ford said, a careful reading of his statements shows that he is not associated with the radical or extreme groups. Sen. Goldwater is a conservative, but that is widely different from being an extremist."

It is his belief, Ford said, that the 1964 Republican convention will be wide open although Goldwater will have a lot of support there as will Rockefeller.

Ford said there are other possibilities as well in the party and he believes it is important that the Republicans come up with a nominee that has the qualifications to do a good job as president.

He also said that he is not

## Space Capsules Snared In Sky By Air Force Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says its recovery planes are perfecting the technique of snaring space capsules out of the air as they parachute back from orbit.

In revealing this Sunday, the Air Force said recovery flights by the 6393rd Test Squadron, based at Hawaii's Hickam Air Force Base, have been so successful in two years of operations that they are now considered almost routine.

The disclosure came in an announcement that the Air Force has given the test squadron the outstanding unit award for its work in recovering capsules from its little-publicized series of satellite launches.

The Air Force has been launching satellites from Point Arguello, Calif., with little fanfare.

What information that has been released indicates the satellites have included those of the Discoverer type launched in a polar orbit.



A bewildered child sits alone on a pile of rubble that once was her home in Skopje, Yugoslavia, devastated by an earthquake. The little girl was believed to be the only survivor of her family. Evacuation of the city was ordered as the danger of typhus mounted. (AP Wirephoto)

## Treaty Needless For His Nation, President Says

PARIS (AP) — President De Gaulle said today France will not sign the Moscow agreement to halt nuclear testing above ground, in space or under water.

De Gaulle said that since France would never strike the first blow, such a nonaggression pact would be needless.

The president was referring to proposals advanced by the Russians in their recent talks with the United States and Britain that the limited nuclear test ban treaty by the three powers be tied into a European nonaggression pact. Premier Khrushchev has publicly asked for it, and the United States and Britain agreed to take up this subject with their allies.

### No Aggression

De Gaulle commented: "Today, France solemnly declared through the voice of the president of the Republic that there will never be any aggression by France. Our participation in a pact of nonaggression is hence without purpose."

He also rejected any European nonaggression pact as proposed by the Soviet Union at the test ban talks with the United States and Britain. The test ban pact was initiated last week.

Addressing a crowded news conference, De Gaulle said France will call for a general conference on disarmament before the end of this year.

He declared that France will halt its own nuclear program only if the United States and the Soviet Union agree to destroy their nuclear stockpiles.

He said the disarmament conference should consider the destruction of stockpiles and the destruction of vehicles — such as missiles and rockets — for delivering nuclear bombs.

### World Left In Danger

This is in line with long-established French policy—that France would resign from the nuclear club only if the club itself is disbanded.

De Gaulle said that while the Moscow agreement might be considered a good thing as a starting point, it still left the world in danger.

"It has not lifted the atomic menace which weighs on the world," he said. "None of the signers has renounced the use of atomic weapons and hence the position of the world has not been changed in any way."

De Gaulle said France, which is just on the verge of having its own complete nuclear arsenal, cannot halt its efforts now.

He also noted that the Moscow agreement does not prevent the three major nuclear powers from continuing the manufacture of these weapons.

He said: "The agreement can be denounced in three months. It changes nothing in the terrible menace which the nuclear weapons of the two great powers hold over the world."

De Gaulle acknowledged that differences exist between Paris and Washington.

But he told a news conference: "Despite the differences which exist, to think that the United States wishes to do wrong to France, or that France wishes to harm to the United States, would be a ridiculous absurdity."

### Alliance Is Necessity

That was his reply to a question on the state of French-U.S. relations.

De Gaulle declared that "there's no use talking about scratches as incurable wounds" in appraising the state of French-American relations.

Both France and the United States, he said, have every reason to maintain the Atlantic alliance (NATO) as long as the free world is faced by the Soviet bloc which "is animated by a dominating and detestable ideology."

The president, who in the past has been critical of many aspects of NATO, described the alliance as an "elemental necessity" for both the United States and France.

He added that both countries have assumed "capital responsibilities" in the pact, with Washington furnishing nuclear armaments.

(Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 6)

## Safety Meetings Planned For UP

Gov. George Romney will confer with citizen leaders and traffic experts at several regional traffic safety conferences at seven cities around the state during August. Secretary of State James M. Hare, State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs, and other top state officials will speak and give leadership to the program. The series is co-sponsored by the State Safety Commission and the Michigan Citizen Highway Safety Action Committee.

Improving licensing of drivers, possible vehicle inspection law, expanded traffic law enforcement, and raising standards for driver education will be the main subjects at the meetings.

Michigan figures for the first six months of 1963 reveal that traffic deaths, injuries, and property damage reported have increased more than 16 per cent over the same period last year. If such a trend continues, financial loss alone could exceed \$300 million for the year.

This alarming development was recently made the subject of a series of editorials by Ganger Weil, editor-publisher of the Port Huron Times Herald, released through the Michigan Press Association.

It is hoped that the series of regional conferences touching every section of the state will arouse officials and citizens alike to the need for cooperative action.

The U.P. all day conferences are being held at Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 16 and Ironwood, Aug. 19.

### Briefly Told

Track letters for the 1963 season arrived at the Escanaba Area Senior High School and can be picked up at the general office.

The sailing race for the John Bissell trophy scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, was delayed to a later date because of adverse weather conditions.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Stanley J. Meyers, Bark River Rte. 1, and Norman L. Powers, Palmer, both for improper backing; W. J. Couillard, Bark River Rte. 1, speeding and no operator's license; Thomas M. Dufour, 406 S. 12th St., speeding; Nicholas Goymerac, 937 Sheridan Road, disobeying traffic signal; and Gerald G. Goodchild, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding.



Following fishing site dedication ceremonies, Conservation Officer Ransom Hill of Channing took visitors on a boat tour of Way Dam. He is shown piloting E. M. (Matt) Laitala, Hancock, conservation commissioner, in bow of boat, and Earl H. Clark, Houghton, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association. Youngster is Hill's son, Michael.

## Four Agencies Combine To Create U.P. Fishing Site

The Upper Peninsula's newest public fishing site — created through the cooperation of four private and public groups — was dedicated last week.

Located near Channing, the project constructed two miles of road and the fishing site on the Way Dam.

Eager to gain access to the Way Dam, the Channing Area Development Bureau launched the project. It provided gravel, culverts and the fuel oil and gasoline needed to operate the heavy equipment used in constructing the road and clearing the fishing site.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., which owns the land over which the road passes, granted an easement to the Michigan Department of Conservation, which provided equipment used in the construction.

The fourth party involved, the Dickinson County Road Commission, worked with the other three groups. Leigh Tobin, a member of the commission, said at the dedication ceremony, "It looks very much as though the country road commission will take over maintenance of the fishing site road."

Tobin also said he thought the site shows promise of becoming a good camping and trailer site, as well as a boat launching site.

Paul Challancin, Marquette, general chairman for the dedication ceremony, pointed out that the Conservation Department was unable to develop the site alone because it lacked funds.

Dorcas Curry, Marquette, U. P.

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### Small Son Killed As Car Rolls Over

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)—Eric N. Pollard, 6, of Detroit, was killed Sunday when a car driven by his mother went over the road shoulder and rolled over five times on Highway 401, 11 miles east of here.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollard; a brother, Steward, 8; and Mrs. Pollard's mother, Mrs. Thelma Hill, 64, of Dearborn, were hospitalized at Kingston.

Newfoundland, which includes Labrador, became a province of Canada in 1949.

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Thanks to all who contributed books, bought  
books. The Escanaba Daily Press, WLST,  
WDBC, all members and friends who helped  
with the sale.

## B. W. Thompson

### Taken By Death

Barney Walter Thompson, 92, of 1112 2nd Ave. N., died at 1:19 a.m. Sunday at the Pinecrest Medicare Facility in Powers after an illness of five years.

Mr. Thompson was born Dec. 31, 1870, in Chicago and was a dairy farmer on the Stonington Peninsula for about 30 years. He resided in Escanaba for the past eight years.

Survivors include: three sons, Kenneth, Huntsville, Ala., and Dennis, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Anna) Tahlman, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Agnes Christianson, Escanaba; and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday, where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Rapid River with Rev. John Suhr officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery.

## Newberry

### Obituary

#### WILLIAM MCDONALD

Funeral services for William McDonald of 505 W. Harrie St., who passed away in Albuquerque, N.M., were held Saturday at 3 p.m. from the Beaulieu Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fred Kolbe officiating. Pallbearers were Jesse Deloria, Fred Becks, Kenneth Ruby, Alex Normand, Thomas Singleton and Ira Clark, Sr. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

## City Briefs

The Woman's Benefit Assn. will have their annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 1 at the N. J. Detzler cottage on Big Manistique. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Golden Lehman of Detour, Mich., retired employee of the Secretary of State's Department, called on friends Saturday. Since retirement, the Lehmans spent a month this spring in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten of Detroit, left for their home Saturday morning after visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander for several days.

Summons for traffic violations were issued to Ted Edward Hale for making an improper left turn, Sam Buteovich of Soo, Ont., and David Cooley of Cheboygan for excessive speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Frasier, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Frasier, Jr., went to the Soo, Ont., Friday where they attended the wedding of a grandson of the former, nephew of the latter, that took place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Rauska and son of Milwaukee returned to their home Thursday after having visited several days with the former's sister, Mrs. Lepni Hendrickson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn, son, Ronnie, daughter, Donna and a guest, Linda Kirsch of Chicago are house guests this week of the Dominick Cannavinos.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell of the River Rd. went to Lansing Friday, where they attended the funeral on Saturday of the latter's nephew, William Curtis, 17, who died as a result of an automobile accident Wednesday.

## Milk Producers Swap Plants With Wilson & Sons

An agreement to swap plants almost \$3,000,000, to stop competing in the Lower Peninsula for certain types of business, has been announced jointly by Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy Co. and the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA).

Glenn Lake President of the MMPA, which now supplies only part of Wilson's bulk milk, will become exclusive supplier for all Wilson's plants. They are in Detroit and Ann Arbor, besides Carson City. MMPA also will supply Wilson with cottage cheese.

Under the deal, effective Aug. 1, Wilson will stop making milk products such as cottage cheese, powdered milk and condensed milk, and will confine its processing operations to bottled milk and cream and ice cream.

MMPA, on the other hand, will withdraw from bottling and selling fluid milk, and will confine its processing operations to items like cottage cheese, powdered milk and condensed milk.

MMPA is a dairy farmers' cooperative whose members supply many Michigan dairies with milk. It also has bottling and processing plants in the Upper Peninsula, newly acquired cheese plants at Rapid River and elsewhere.

The deal with Wilson provides that Wilson will acquire the MMPA's Dairyland division plant at Carson City, and will take over its customers, selling milk under the name Dairyland Valley Lea and various private labels.

MMPA, for its part, will acquire Wilson's manufacturing plant at Saranac, and also will acquire all of Wilson's equipment for bulk transportation of milk.

## Rock

Sulo Peltola, manager of the Rock Northland Co-op Federation, was accompanied to Minneapolis, by Eino Harvi, Stephenson; and Neil Ahola, Rudyard. The three men were in a group of 21 cooperative managers from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota who were sponsored to a trip to Oklahoma by the Midland Cooperatives Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten of Detroit, left for their home Saturday morning after visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander for several days.

Summons for traffic violations were issued to Ted Edward Hale for making an improper left turn, Sam Buteovich of Soo, Ont., and David Cooley of Cheboygan for excessive speed.

Dorothy Lampi, who is working in Holland, Mich., is visiting at the Albert Wendum home enroute home from Canada.

Sam Martilla, 83, and his cousin Mrs. Hettiefa Korpil, 81, were 19 and 17 years old the last time they had seen each other. They met again after 64 years, when he visited her at the Sorepta Rest Home in Republic recently. Martilla recently learned through a friend that his cousin was at the Rest Home.

Lauri Maki of Rock and Anse Heikkinen of Ishpeming went to Canada recently for trout fishing.

Mrs. Alrick Mikkila recently left for Lake Forest, Ill., where she will be employed.

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# American Negro Temper Changes And Crisis Grows

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has warned that "a time bomb ticks" in America's streets this turbulent summer of 1963.

The bomb is the explosive crisis which has flared in sporadic violence in Danville, Va., Cambridge, Md., and New York as Negroes and whites have clashed on the issue of full racial equality now.

Overhanging these and other outbreaks are the haunting questions: Will the bomb go off? How? Where?

Interviews with and reports from top-level white and Negro officials in federal, state and municipal governments, with civic, social and religious leaders, and with citizens in the street, point to one conclusion:

There is grave danger of major racial violence as America looks for a solution to the deepening integration crisis.

## In The North?

If chaos comes, the consensus is:

1. It may very likely—but not necessarily—occur in a Northern big city.

2. It may stem from rigid police action—or from a minor incident blown out of proportion by rumor.

National Urban League trustees report:

"Hundreds of thousands of (Northern) Negro citizens—struggling beneath the mounting burden of automation, overcrowding and subtle discrimination—are reaching the breaking point."

The Rev. Dr. Gardner Taylor, Negro pastor of Brooklyn's Concord Baptist Church, warns: "Mis-calculation of the moment of truth which is upon us could plunge New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles into a crimson carnage with a blood bath unparalleled in the history of the nation."

One of the worst years in the history of U.S. race relations was 1919. There were seven major riots that year—the three worst occurring in Chicago (38 killed, 537 wounded and injured), Washington, D.C. (16 killed, scores hurt), Phillips County, Ark. (30 killed, and hundreds hurt).

**Rioting Again?**  
Can such riots come again? Dr. Kenneth Clark, Negro professor at New York University, answers: "If white America refuses to grant rights to Negro citizens and continues to withhold them, I suppose white America will try killing Negroes. If white America is prepared to see Negroes being killed and killed and killed, then this will happen, but it won't stop anything, because you simply cannot kill everyone."

In Chicago, Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers—a union integrated decades ago—says: "My feeling is that the discontent still is below

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the boiling point, but... our organizers throughout the country are surprised that it hasn't boiled over."

Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, says: "The country has to move on this issue in rapid fashion or there will be a great deal of racial unrest that will boil over into violence."

### In The Face

If the time bomb should go off, where is it likely to explode?

Some, including Dr. Richard Wade, professor of urban history at the University of Chicago, think it may occur in the South.

Wade cites a long history of defiance on the part of the Negro, who in many Southern regions is unskilled and uneducated and has little organization.

Others believe the explosion is more likely to occur in the North where there is job discrimination, de facto segregation in housing, de facto school segregation and social discrimination.

A Negro public relations man notes: "I sit in my air-conditioned office all day and I see nicely dressed people and I look on Sixth Avenue and I almost forget about color. Then at 5:30 I get downstairs and it hits me in the face. I can't get a cab because everybody thinks I want to go up to Harlem."

In Chicago, Alvin Prejean, deputy director of the Urban League, insists all the ingredients for explosion are to be found in Chicago, among other Northern cities.

"Negroes are pushing and people are pushing back," he says. "People here used to talk about those poor people down in Birmingham. Now they are talking about here. We need better teachers, better jobs, better housing, just to catch up with whites."

### Detroit Race Riot

Earl Brown, Negro deputy Manhattan borough president and former magazine writer who with Louis E. Martin, now a member of the Democratic National Committee, predicted the 1943 Detroit race riot (34 dead, 700 injured), says it is the discovery of obtaining dignity which contributes to the Negro militancy.

"This is the Negro doing something for himself," Brown says. "He's learning something about dignity. He may have to lose some blood, but he's found that that's the road to freedom, not just winning a peace."

As in any social movement, there is confusion. Leaders struggle for power positions, goals depend upon who's defining them, control of the masses evaporates.

James H. Meredith gets booted at an NAACP convention in Chicago. At the same convention, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National (Negro) Baptist Convention, is booted for nine minutes, supposedly because he had backed President Kennedy's call for a moratorium on demonstrations. Leaving the speaker's platform, the Rev. Mr. Jackson was pinned against it by 50 persons, crying, "Kill him! Kill him!"

### Mood For Action

The mood for action is all-pervading. Its beat is sounded by Dr. James M. Nabrit Jr., president of Howard University.

"We are sick of evasions, weary of excuses, fed up with promises

## Matthai Named Purchasing Chief



Arno C. Matthai

## State Briefs

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne County officials will meet Friday with Hobart Taylor Jr., a top aide of Vice President Johnson, to discuss fair employment practices of firms seeking contracts involving Federal funds. Taylor is executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity.

WARREN (AP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has been petitioned by the city council of this Detroit suburb to consolidate the city's three telephone exchanges to give residents uniform service.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Donald G. Glascoff, 65, former state and na-

tional adjutant of the American Legion, died Sunday at his home.

DETROIT (AP)—Norman B. Richards, 41, of Sparlingville, west of Port Huron, died Sunday in Henry Ford Hospital of head injuries. St. Clair County authorities said Richards was hurt in a fight with another man. He was transferred to the hospital here from Port Huron General Hospital. William Bowen, 21, of Sparlingville, has been held for investigation.

The Dix River Dam near Danville, Ky., is said to be the largest rock-filled dam in the world. It is 275 feet high.

Classified Ads Cost Little  
But Do A Big Job

## Santa's Helper Dies On Sunday

MANISTIQUE — Edward J. Clement, 55, of Indian Lake, died unexpectedly at 2:30 p.m. at his home on Sunday.

Mr. Clement was born in Garden April 30, 1908 and had resided since 1936 in Manistique.

He was married to Mary E. Paige in Manistique Jan. 27, 1931. Since 1935 he had been employed by the City of Manistique Street Department and he had been affiliated for many years with the community Santa Claus

program and had played the role of Santa many times.

He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and the Volunteer Fireman's Association, the Air Search & Rescue Squadron, and the Antique Car Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son Robert; five brothers, Fred of St. Jacques, Ernest of Iron Mountain, Patrick of Chicago, Arthur of Foster City and Alphonse of Michigamme; five sisters, Mrs. Ed Groleau of St. Jacques, Mrs. Joseph Fromin of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Edward Cade of Kingsford, Mrs. Loretta Peltier, Milwaukee, Mrs. Albert Groleau of Williamsburg, Mich., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Francis de Sales

Church Tuesday at 9 a.m. with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Messier Brouillette Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

NORTH FREEDOM Wis. (AP)—The nation's newest railway, "The Rattlesnake & Northern Line," is set to begin operations soon.

Actually, the line is 4½ miles of spur track abandoned by the North Western Road and purchased by the Mid-Continent Railway Historical Society.

The museum will operate an "old time train" over the line, taking tourists on the nine-mile 45 minute trip through the scenic Baraboo River Valley.

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**Pillow Cases** ..... **2 for 78c**

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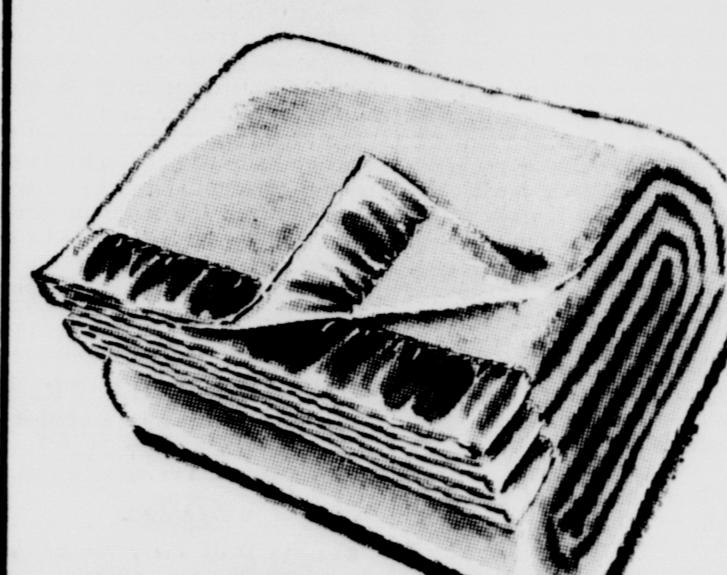
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flat or twin Elasta-fit bottom sheet ..... **1.79**

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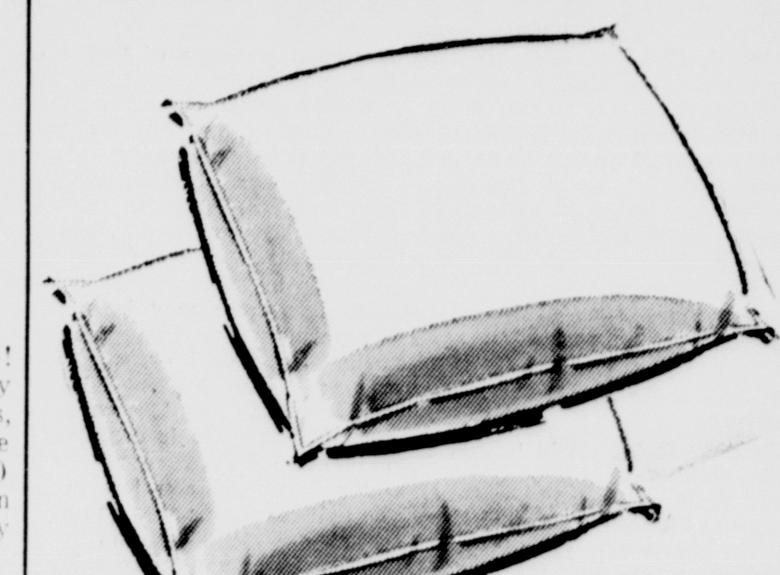
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Established March 19, 1909

## Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Making Them Stay

Tourism developers have been telling the Upper Peninsula for years that it should do more to keep its recreational visitors.

The motel operator who thinks he's doing all right because he fills up in the peak months of summer travel isn't tempted to work hard at keeping his guests for a second or third night. There'll be some more along on the second and third nights, so why exert ourselves?

But this outlook doesn't spur growth. It's possible to drive the more than 300-mile expanse of the Upper Peninsula in one day and if a visitor does it he spends very little in the U.P. Worse, he doesn't really see it, doesn't savor and enjoy its attractive mix of historicity, beautiful landscape and seascapes, and unique area character.

There are signs that the Upper Peninsula is awakening like Rip Van Winkle from its long sleep and becoming impressed with the cash value of its attractions for tourism, but the car bumper strips are reminders that much of our commercial enterprise in this field is cornball and misdirected.

No one need leave Detroit or Toledo to see a sea shell shack or mystery hole and if they become an important part of the Peninsula's offering to its visitors recreational quality is periled. Claire Gunn of Michigan State University reports serious deterioration in the quality of Upper Peninsula roadsides in the past decade. It's another way of saying that we've lost a lot of our wealth; that we still don't understand the value of scenic beauty. When an area lets a car wrecking lot destroy property values for a whole neighborhood, it is posting a public policy of indifference to income.

The Upper Michigan Tourist Association's "Pays to Know" program is designed to impress Upper Peninsulans with the attractions that their home areas hold for visitors. It is making some progress. It will make a lot more and make it much faster when the U.P. becomes impressed with the pocketbook implications.

A look about our fringes is revealing.

At Mackinaw City the restoration of Old Fort Michilimackinac is an example of the kind of activity that the U.P. should be in up to its neck. A history-rich site is being developed so that the visitor can see the physical reality of the frontier.

When the Mackinac Bridge replaced the Straits ferries, Mackinaw City got a business wallop. Travelers no longer had to pause at Mackinaw City; they could whisk right over the bridge. Obviously most of them did, and still do, but Mackinaw City is changing the character of its appeal to visitors and building for a better future than could have been based on a quick grab at them while they were waiting for the ferry.

Fort Michilimackinac and other developments will give the area new attraction and require that the community plan to attract visitors and have something for them to see and do when they stop. This involves the difference between selling a quickie meal and an Indian headdress (made in Japan) and a half day visit to the fort that figured in the Massacre at Mackinac.

★ ★ ★

Washington Island at the tip of Wisconsin's Door County Peninsula is an object lesson for the U.P. Some persons on the island thought that it should "go modern" in its appeal to visitors—create amusement parks, turn the bars into nightclubs and generally jazz up the recreational tempo.

Wiser heads prevailed and the island kept its quiet bars and its fish boils, its Norwegian festival and other traditional island activities. At Gill's Rock, where you get the ferry for Washington Island, there's a big coffee pot where you're served coffee free, like a welcome guest at an old time island fishery.

What's the result of this old charm, of an atmosphere redolent of hot coffee, braided hair, fish and brown butter and clabbered milk? Land values on the island have increased enormously. There's very little beach property to be had. People are anxious to go there and build there in a place whose charm has not been exploited by imported gimmerack traps.

## The Doctor Says:

### Water Cools Off Fever

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

When is a fever not a fever? enough to run around, an elevation of one to one and a half degrees probably doesn't mean a fever, especially if the child has been very active. Fortunately we would agree that he had a slight fever.

This rule cannot be applied to infants and small children. In the first place, if a rectal temperature is taken, 99.6, not 98.6, is the normal reading. Also, if the infant is in his first two weeks of life, he may have a rectal temperature of 101 and not appear to be sick. Most likely he is not sick since the rise in temperature may be due to the fact that his temperature-regulating mechanism has not yet stabilized.

If the surrounding air is hot due to artificial heating in winter or a hot spell in summer, this, too, may cause the elevated temperature.

Another factor might be loss of body fluid. The newborn infant loses fluid rapidly through his skin and kidneys. Try giving the baby more water. If he takes it readily he is not sick, and his temperature will come down. If he refuses water he may have an infection and should be seen by a doctor.

Even in children who are old

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

One of the easiest ways to be buried to death is to hoard your money so you can retire.

If the leaves of the coming fall try hard enough they may look almost as pretty as those the kids color in kindergarten.

Dad can hardly wait until the lawnmower comes back from being sharpened so somebody else can cut the lawn.

Folks pack a lunch to carry on a picnic and then pack it away to carry back home inside them.

## Talk Business---That Fellow's From Internal Revenue



## Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Tentative plans for the Aug. 28 march on Washington by 100,000 or more Negro civil rights demonstrators call for the marchers to arrive in the capital early in the morning and leave that night.

Assurances have been given that there will be a delegation from every state. But it is recognized that many coming from great distances will begin arriving the day before.

A list of 51 assembly points for every state delegation and the District of Columbia is being compiled. As many points as possible will be within walking distance of the Ellipse, south of the White House grounds, where marchers will assemble at 2 p.m.

**Marchers are being told that no food or shelter can be provided in Washington.**

"Everyone will have to bring his own lunch," says the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in the capital, who is chairman of the co-ordinating committee for the march on Washington.

Local churches that can provide temporary shelter and some food are being asked to offer their facilities to the marchers. Washington civic, religious, social, fraternal and neighborhood groups

which are supporting the march and sending delegations to the demonstration are being registered.

An unknown number of white people are expected to join the march. Many who are strong supporters of the civil rights program have said they will march as individuals. And some white and bi-racial churches and other organizations will send delegations.

**Delegations will arrive by airplane, train, bus and private automobile, says the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy.**

The tentative program calls for state delegations to send a few of their leaders to congressional offices between 10 a.m. and noon. There will be no mass march on the Capitol and no sit-ins.

"We will do nothing to detract from regular congressional proceedings," says Rev. Mr. Fauntroy. "Since Congress normally convenes at noon, we hope to have all our people off Capitol Hill by that time."

The program at the Ellipse, beginning at 2 p.m., will be brief. The most important part of the Ellipse program will be to focus a demonstration at the White House, urging the administration to propose legislation to bring about full employment in the United States," says Rev. Fauntroy.

**The possibility that President Kennedy will speak to the marchers here is being widely speculated on in Washington, since he announced at his last press conference that he would be in the city on that date. White House Press secretary says there is nothing in the works and that no invitation has been received.**

The official invitation would have to come from the heads of the six national Negro organizations sponsoring the march. A. Philip Randolph of New York, president of the Negro-American Labor Council, is march director. A Kennedy speech to the marchers, of course, would be a major political stroke.

Residents of the area are being warned not to do any blueberry picking in a certain area north of Rapid River where the forests have been recently sprayed with a solution containing DDT in an effort to deter a beetle invasion. The spraying has been done by plane. Concern is being felt in this matter because the ground is lush with berries at this time.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Howard Sundblad, who has taught history and social science in Gladstone schools for the past 15 years, has resigned. He is at present employed as an inspector in a defense plant at Racine Wis.

City Manager George E. Bean left today for Provo, Utah, called there by word of his mother had passed away.

Elizabeth M. Logan, R. N., of Escanaba has received her commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps.

**Thirty Years Ago**

The City of Gladstone has been advised that it may bond itself to the amount of \$100,000 or more to sponsor public works projects under the National Recovery Act.

Reassurance has been given that the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Escanaba, threatened by proposed national economy measures, will be continued. Harvey H. Spindler, meteorologist, has been notified that he and his staff will be retained here.

City Manager T. F. Kessler has been notified that a program of public works will soon be established in Escanaba. Projects include storm sewers and water main extension.

It is essential to protect the skin from sunlight or any other source of ultraviolet rays. Since ordinary window glass filters out these rays your son will not need to be protected when indoors with the windows closed. Treatment is generally unsatisfactory. Some patients are benefited by removal of the spleen.

Presidential electors meet to cast their votes in their respective states.

## Marquette Dock Pickets Arrested

MARQUETTE (AP)—The Canadian freighter Red Wing was loaded by dock workers Saturday night after arrests of two pickets on charges of violating an injunction.

Employees of the Soo Line and Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railways helped to put aboard the freighter's iron ore cargo.

The pickets, William Babbett of Gary, Ind., and William Westbrook of Buffalo, N. Y., identified themselves as members of the Marine Engineers Benefit Association, a Great Lakes union.

The two were released in \$500 bond to appear in court here Aug. 9.

Railway tracks in the harbor section were damaged by two dynamite explosions last Thursday night. Police said the blasts may have been connected with a dispute involving Red Wing owners and the Seafarers International Union. The SIU has been enjoined from picketing.

Pairings for the day are as follows:

D. Coulter - J. Empson  
F. Farrell - A. Dunsmore  
K. VanDusel - V. Damitz  
K. W. Enger - J. Johnson  
D. Peterson - J. Denlin  
A. Altez - F. Hall  
M. Essler - B. Peterson  
J. Anderson - B. Valentine  
J. E. Caron - F. Phillips  
E. Caron - J. Gillis  
J. Dutton - E. Stephan  
J. Farrell - L. Rodman  
R. Johnson - P. Roman  
M. Kearney - S. Butler  
M. Harris - A. Carlson  
C. Cartwright - P. Denlin  
M. Jackson - J. Jondrow  
F. Longone - J. Mass  
B. Breslow - H. Masterson  
M. Olson - M. Miller  
B. Bal - K. Sundalius  
L. Maskart - C. Wood  
C. Malnor - M. Protzhaner

## Wisconsin Law Angers Voters

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"It's ridiculous."

"They can't do this to me."

"It's a violation of my constitutional rights."

It's an opinion by the Wisconsin attorney general that you can't write to a state legislator and say you are for or against any legislation. That is, you can't unless you write to every one of the 133 state senators and assemblymen.

Atty. Gen. George Thompson handed down the opinion at Madison only last week. Despite the criticism, he says he will stick to it.

Thompson said it is illegal for anyone other than a licensed lobbyist to urge legislators to vote one way or another on a bill, except by appearing before a committee, through a newspaper, public speech or a written statement to all members of the legislature.

Thompson's opinion was asked after an official of the Wisconsin State College faculties sent a telegram to urge legislators to vote one way or another on a bill, except by appearing before a committee, through a newspaper, public speech or a written statement to all members of the legislature.

The future is now, campus walkways are to be an integral feature of the University's physical layout.

The campus future contemplates five "sub-campus areas" with walkways connecting all and leading through the center of each one.

A walkway purpose is to preserve the "ideal simplicity of academic life, the intimate contact between fellow students and faculty."

Not too many years hence the University counts on having 40,000 or more students. The report points out that an impressive sight on any campus is the "great surge of students walking between classes."

The planners envisioned a future sub-campus of avenues well-lighted at night, of plazas and fountains, and of special functions such as theater, museum, exhibition halls, arcades, and libraries distributed along walkways.

"Occasionally, buildings would actually arch over the walkways constituting a spacious exhibition lobby..."

Pedestrian bridges would cross the Huron River. Auto traffic would move around the campus on a "flowing ring system."

Projecting possible campus expansion, the report calls for zones of extension to be "knitted to the (Ann Arbor) community through housing and service facilities."

The architectural scale would be small and size of buildings "intimate and residential in character." Areas between the zones of extension would be developed as "community neighborhoods" including small business and shopping complexes.

## Lightning Kills Golfer And Girl, 15

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lightning killed a teenage girl and a golfer in Pennsylvania Sunday.

Rita Weirs, 15, of Jeannette, Pa., was struck while walking across a field at Shawnee State Park near Bedford.

Oliver Decker, 38, of Macungie, Pa., was struck at the Lebanon Valley course near Myerstown. Another golfer in a cart with Decker was only stunned.

The Escanaba Daily Press has expanded its circulation to the Newberry area. This means 200 more subscribers with more to come. This is valuable additional coverage to Press advertisers.

## GLADSTONE

### Mackie Announces M 35 Improvement Starting In 1965

A State Highway Department crew has started surveying for the planned \$160,000 modernization of 1.4 miles of M-35 at Gladstone.

The Highway Department plans to widen the present 18 and 21-foot-wide highway to a uniform 24-feet from 9th St. to the west city limits.

Bids are scheduled to be taken on the project early in 1965, said State Highway Commissioner John Mackie.

### Lady Golfers Will Battle With Par

"Have Clubs — Will Tavel" is the theme for the Ladies' Day golfing at the Gladstone Golf Club Thursday. Prizes will be given for the most holes without losing to par and for the most pars. Play will be with and without full handicap and cards will be made out in advance.

The youth told officers he had stopped for the stop sign and not seeing any approaching traffic entered the highway. The oncoming car was driven by Leonard Lahae, 35, of Laurium. It struck the right rear of the juvenile's vehicle.

The juvenile will be referred to Probate Court for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Harold Gagnon Jr., 19, of 802 Superior Ave., Gladstone, reported to State Police that he struck and killed a deer at 2 a.m. Sunday on County Road 533 in Wells Township.

Gagnon said the animal jumped from the side of the road and ran just ahead of his car, then suddenly turned back and ran into the path of the car. The Conservation Department was notified.

Frank Harris, 49, of 209 S. 6th St., Gladstone, was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law and for failure to report a property damage accident, as the result of a mishap at 4:15 p.m. Sunday on County Road 513 in Ensign Township.

According to police, Harris, going north on County Road 513 struck the left side of a parked car owned by Valbert Potvin of Rte. 2, Rapid River. Harris told officers he was traveling behind another car and didn't see the car parked on the shoulder of the road until he struck it.

Great Britain acquired Gibraltar from Spain, under provisions of the Peace of Utrecht.



—HIT NO. 2—

Brigitte Bardot

In

"A Very Private Affair"

# Henry Ford Born 100 Years Ago On Michigan Farm

**Editor's Note**—One of America's most fabulous success stories is that of Henry Ford, a Michigan boy who left his father's farm to become the tycoon of the Model T, an industrial giant and a revolutionizer of both production methods and employment practices. The 100th anniversary of his birth will be observed July 30 with ceremonies at the farm site.

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP)—A simple ceremony on the farmland where he was born will highlight Michigan's observance this week of the centennial of its most famous son—the late Henry Ford.

People from all walks of life, ranging from Gov. George Romney to Dearborn school children whose pennies paid for a \$1,500 plaque at the farm, will commemorate Ford's birth July 30, 1863, in a farmhouse near suburban Dearborn.

Ford's three grandsons—Henry II, Benson and William Clay—all key executives with the motor company their grandfather founded, will participate.

Top event will be the dedication Tuesday of the plaque marking the site where formerly stood the Ford farmhouse.

Ford, son of a farmer, took a short fling at farm life himself before rebelling at the drudgery of the work and setting out on a career that was to make him the world's best known automotive

figure.

His most fantastic success was in the building of the Model T Ford, which he once said "put wheels under the world." More than 15½ million of these four-cylinder, plain looking cars were turned out and were found in every nook and corner of the world.

Money came to Ford easily within months after he founded the Ford Motor Co. in 1903 with just \$28,000 in cash—none of it his. His ideas for speedy, mass production of autos on a moving assembly line soon made Ford the No. 1 auto maker of the world.

It had taken an average of 12½ hours to turn out a car. Ford was impatient with that slow pace. He wanted to build a lot of cars at a price the average wage earner could afford.

The assembly line idea, crude at first, soon won world acclaim for Ford. By 1920, he was turning out a car a minute.

Ford in 1919 undertook to buy up the shares held by his partners in the 1903 company. He paid out more than \$105 million to such partners as former Sen. James Couzens of Michigan and the Dodge brothers of automotive fame.

That meant that by 1920, Ford held over 55 per cent of Ford stock; his wife, Clara, had 3 and his only child, Edsel, had over 41.

It made it the largest family-owned concern in the nation. Ford

family holdings were estimated at over \$500 million.

One of the big question marks in Ford's career was his unwillingness to turn over the company reins to his son, Edsel.

While Edsel bore the title of president and worked with industry and distinction, he never assumed the full power of that office. Neither he nor his associates doubted that Henry Ford was the ultimate source of authority.

One of Henry Ford's quirks was that all officials, except Edsel, served without titles and never were sure of their standing.

Biographers of Henry Ford were in general agreement that one of his master strokes came in 1914 when he announced that all Ford production workers would get \$5 a day. Up to that time, they had averaged \$2.60. Ford raised that figure to \$7 in 1921.

Many fellow employers criticized Ford for extravagance in wages, but he contended that the \$5 made for more loyal workers, a more stable work force and improved production standards.

Known As Pacificist

Labor praised him at the time, but in later years he came in for criticism from unions when he opposed the United Auto Workers' successful attempt to organize his company. He always contended he "could do more for his workers and was more interested in them than some union boss in some faraway office."

Ford, an ardent pacifist, got some of his most adverse publicity with his actions before the United States got into World Wars I and II.

In World War I, he spent over half a million dollars in organizing a peace ship which was to take a group of leading world figures to Europe to "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas" of 1916.

The auto magnate said later he never thought the peace ship would bring peace, but he thought it would hasten it.

Ford devoted 14 months to the idea.

When the United States got into the first world war, Ford put the full facilities of his company at government disposal. He built a wide variety of government ordered items, ranging from ambulances to eagle boats—predecessors of the PT boats of World War II.

In the postwar years, at the urging of then Democratic President Woodrow Wilson, Ford (a Republican) made a try for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator from Michigan and lost by a narrow margin.

In 1922, many newspapers and magazines mentioned Ford as a possible presidential candidate. He did not veto the idea, until the then President Harding died in office and was succeeded by Vice

President Calvin Coolidge. Ford then pledged his support for Coolidge.

Historians generally concede that Ford made a major mistake in the late 1920s when he retained full control of company policy, even though Edsel held the title of president. Ford, faced with increasing competition from General Motors and Chrysler, still turned out its old standby, the Model T, until 1927, when customer and dealer demand forced the company to bring out the Model A.

Ford's standpat position during the years hurt it, however, as both Chevrolet and Plymouth got considerable attention from car buyers.

When war clouds threatened again, Ford—who accepted a controversial decoration from the Nazi Germany government in 1938—was again strongly opposed to U.S. entry into war. But again, when Pearl Harbor stunned the nation, Henry Ford put his entire effort into aiding the U.S. military operation.

One of his notable achievements was the building of the huge Willow Run bomber plant in Michigan, which used auto production line methods to turn out nearly 400 bombers a month.

The senior Ford suffered a mild stroke in 1939 and another early in World War II, but kept in close contact with his company's operations. He was deeply affected when Edsel died of cancer in May, 1943. Henry reassumed the presidency of the company, although he was 80 years old.

His grandson, Henry II, who was in Navy service, was released and joined the company, as did Benson Ford. Some reports said the senior Ford was anxious to transfer both grandsons to a California plant to get them out of his way.

Henry II became a vice president, however, and in 1945, succeeded his grandfather as president. He was aided in this by his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Ford, and his mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford. They convinced Ford Senior that it was time for him to step aside and end his one-man rule, which had brought Ford to the pinnacle but left it in poor shape to face the challenge of the 1940s.

Henry Ford II began reorganizing the company high command, bringing in such top men as Robert S. McNamara, who later became Ford president and then secretary of defense.

Henry Ford Senior lived in semi-retirement for the remainder of his life.

Ironically, on the night he died

—April 7, 1947—in his palatial \$2 million home Fair Lane in suburban Dearborn, a flooding river had knocked out the electric power and telephone. Thus Ford, born in farm house equipped only with candles, died with only a few candles lighting his bedroom.



Diver Lennart Carlbom displays a trophy from an underwater safari—a 300-pound gilded lion emblem from the bulk of the ancient ship Vasa, in Stockholm harbor. The Swedish craft founders as she began her maiden voyage in 1628.

## New TV Shows Fail To Click

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the season when television columnists visit this busy film community for a preview of fall and winter programs.

This activity involves visiting a lot of film studios and talking with producers, stars, writers and press agents. Each will inform the reporter that the series with which he is connected is going to be fresh, new, imaginative, off-beat, creative, just marvelous—undoubtedly the hit of the fall season.

The reporter will jot down the superlatives and privately maintain a steely wait-and-see attitude—not cynical and not entirely unbelieving.

After all, it was exactly 12 months ago when Buddy Ebsen, looking like a caricature of a southern mountaineer, was explaining earnestly that he believed a ridiculous comedy series called "Beverly Hillbillies" would be a hit of the season. Most people were incredulous.

From Culver City on the south to the studios in the San Fernando Valley to the north, production of television programs is in high gear. One of the trade dailies put the number at 68 series, about 15 fewer than last year; however, some of the companies rearranged their shooting schedules—working on next season's product through the spring and early summer so they could take a long break in July and August. This is a popular idea, because it gives the series actors a chance to appear in summer stock and it gives the technical crews a chance to take vacations at a time when their children are out of school.

Four programs of CBS' "Judy Garland Show" have been made, and the way it is moving along belies predictions from wiseacres that CBS would have a problem creating an hour-long variety show around the singing star every week.

The biggest mystery in town involves NBC's sudden cancellation on cases by investigators of the U. S. department of Health, Education and Welfare. Several shows had been completed and some \$750,000 spent on it.

NBC gives no reason for the cancellation. It plans to replace it with "Temple Houston," an hour-long series about Sam Houston's son, a series about a lawyer, but with an old west flavor.

Meanwhile, the small crop of summer replacement shows dropped into network spots have held little excitement or interest. Biggest disappointment, perhaps, was "The Keefe Brasselle Show" on CBS, which was smartly produced and rather attractive, but woefully lacking in material—particularly comedy.

CBS' "Celebrity Talent Scouts" was long on celebrities but very short on talent. And poor Jerry Van Dyke had a thin time trying to be the jolly host on an incredibly dull and puerile game show called "Picture This." George Fenneman's "You're Funny, Funny Films" on ABC, merely proved that amateur home movies are only funny to people who make them and—maybe—their closest friends.

## Tall Belle Isle Dive Tower Burns

DETROIT (AP)—A fire destroyed the 50-foot unused diving tower of the Scott Memorial Fountain on Belle Isle Sunday.

The pre-dawn blaze, leaping in the air, attracted hundreds of spectators. Its cause was not determined.

The tower had been built six years ago for water shows in the fountain's reflecting pool.

The space suits of astronauts carry instruments to record the amount of radiation to which they are subjected. Readings from the instruments are entered on each astronaut's record so the total of all radiation received may be known.

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### Hot Dog Relish

11-Oz. Jar 25¢

### Creamette Saladette or Creamette Shells

7-Oz. Pkgs. 27¢

### Instant Tea

1 1/2-Oz. Jar 89¢

### Peanut Oil

24-Oz. Btl. 59¢

### Deep Blue Solid Pack Tuna Fish

7-Oz. Can 29¢

### Reynolds Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil

Roll For 63¢

### Fels Cleaner

32-Oz. Btl. 69¢

### Instant Fels

64-Oz. Box 79¢

### Bar Soap

3 Bars For 32¢

### Liquid Fels

82-Oz. Btl. 87¢

### KRAFT'S LABEL Dressing

8-Oz. Btl. 35¢

### Aunt Nellie's Kernel Corn

8 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

### Pineapple-Grapefruit Dole Drink

46-Oz. Cans 89¢

## DOGS LOVE IT! VETS Dog Food

4 16-Oz. Tins 37¢

### "So-Fresh" Salad DRESSING

Quart Jar 35¢

## NATIONAL FOOD STORES

WE GIVE  
Gift  
House  
STAMPS

(Excluding Fair Trade & Minimum Mark-Up Items)

Double Stamp Day Wednesday

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY		end-of-month clean-up!	
Just Received Women's Cotton Knee Knockers, Midcalfs and Slacks, choice	1.99	Large Table of Women's and Childrens Shoes, now only	1.00
Just Received - Men's Walking Shorts, each	2.50	Large Table of Women's and Mens' Shoes, now only	2.00
One Large Rack of Women's Better Dresses	1.00	Entire Stock of Men's Summer Trousers, now only	4.44
Misses Slack Sets and Skirt Sets	3.98	Large Table of Better Summer Piece Goods, per yard	50c
Misses Two Piece Short Sets	2.50	Boys' Knit Shirts	1.44
Special Purchase Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	88c	Just Received Large Selection of Purses	1.00
Large Selection of Better Luggage	6.00	Plus Fed Tax 2 for	1.00
Women's Coordinate Sets	5.00	Women's Better Fall Jewelry	
5 Ft. x 6 Ft. Wall To Wall Bathroom Rug and Bath Set, now only	4.88	Women's Better Slips	1.88
Women's Fur Type Stoles	20.00	60 Only Women's Short Hats	77c
Sewing Thread 325 Yards Per Spool	5 spools 1.00	Large Rummage Table . . . Your choice	1

## Ann Landers

## In Love; In Doubt

Dear Ann Landers: I've heard it said that marrying a divorced man is like buying a secondhand car. You buy somebody else's trouble.

Is this true or not? I've discussed this with several friends and have collected a fascinating variety of opinions. I'd like to see your answer in the column.

Thank you. — IN LOVE BUT IN DOUBT

Dear In: Some secondhand cars are bargains and can offer many years of faithful service. Others are awful disappointments because they were misrepresented by someone who wanted to make a quick sale.

It's always wise to get a little history. Why is it on the market? Has it been in a serious wreck and patched up to look as good as new? Or did the original owner unload it merely because she wanted a new model?

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to know a lot about psychology. Will you please explain why some people who are well off financially go out of their way to give the impression that they are actually hard up?

I can understand why people who are not very well-heeled might pretend to have something, but what about these other kooks?

Our friends live in a \$50,000 home, drive three cars, take elegant trips and the whole family dresses beautifully. Yet they are forever crying poor mouth. They say such things as, "We can't understand why the Smiths invited us—we aren't in their league financially."

The truth is they can buy and sell the Smiths ten times over. What makes people behave like this? —CAN'T FIGURE 'EM

Dear Can't: The poor-mouthers have a silly notion about how

people of means are expected to behave, and they don't feel equal to it. So they try to shake the label of "well to do" to avoid living up to their manufactured image.

Bragging in reverse is phony and bootless. Perhaps they'll see this and cut it out.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Marcella, the 14-year-old girl with the 35% hearing loss, was cold and inadequate.

No one ridicules a blind person because he can't see, or a lame person because he can't walk, but when a hard-of-hearing person says he can't hear he is often accused of not paying attention or using his handicap to goof off.

Why didn't you tell Marcella to check to learn if there is a speech and hearing clinic in her city? If a hearing aid is not prescribed she could take a lip-reading course.

You could have told her, too, to write to the Volta Bureau, 1537-35th Street, Washington 7, D. C. This is an information center which was founded by Alexander Graham Bell, whose wife Mabel was stone deaf. I do hope you will print this for the benefit of all the Marcellas who are struggling with partial deafness. You owe them more than they



If you tell a girl she's pretty, she's likely to overlook your other lies too.

## SWEETIE PIE



"I hope the pictures turn out O.K. It's hard to focus under water!"

## SIDE GLANCES



"This letter to the boss is marked 'personal.' Do you think he'd mind if I opened it by mistake?"

## by Galbraith TIZZY

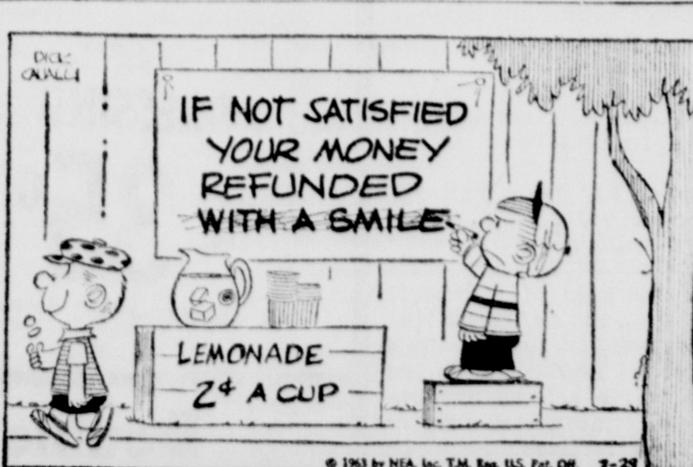


"Herbie lost his swimming trunks at the beach today. He had them in a brown paper bag."

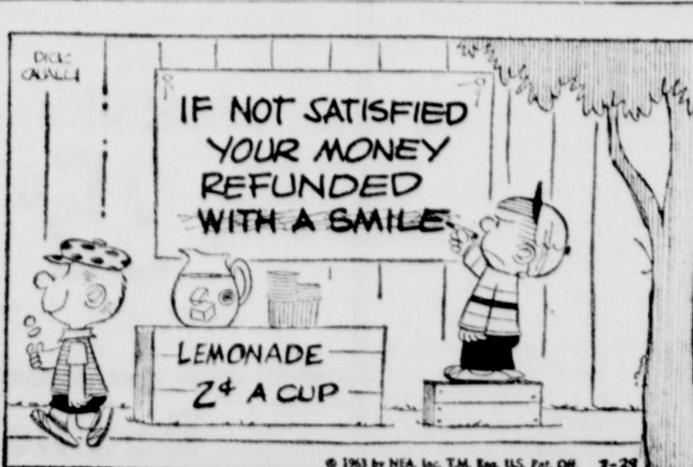
## by Kate Osann



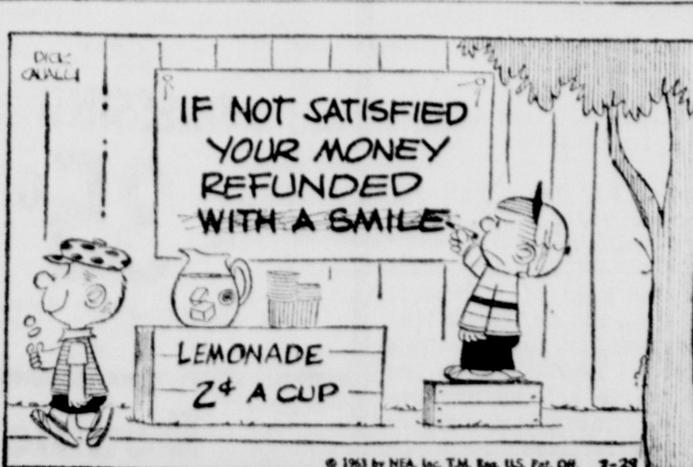
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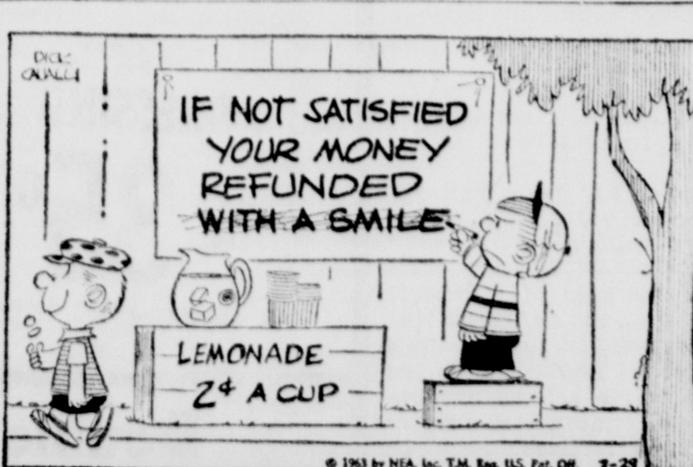
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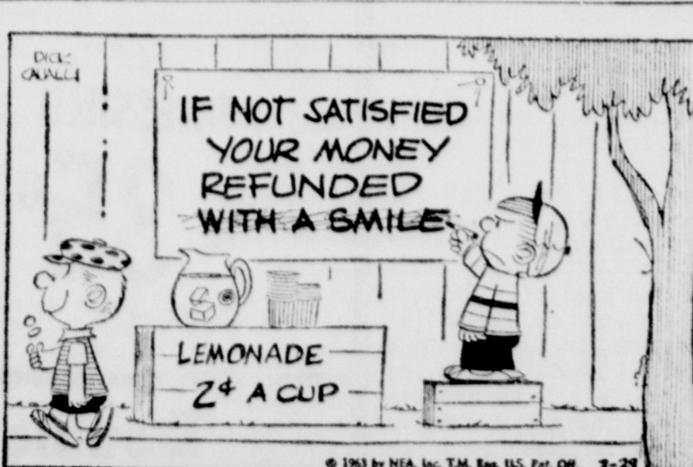
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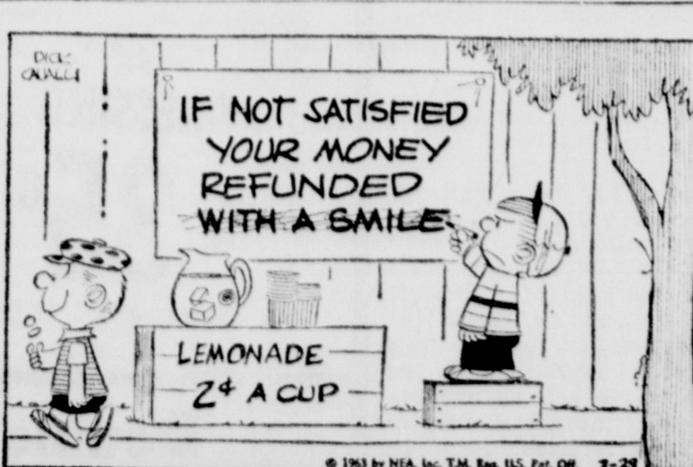
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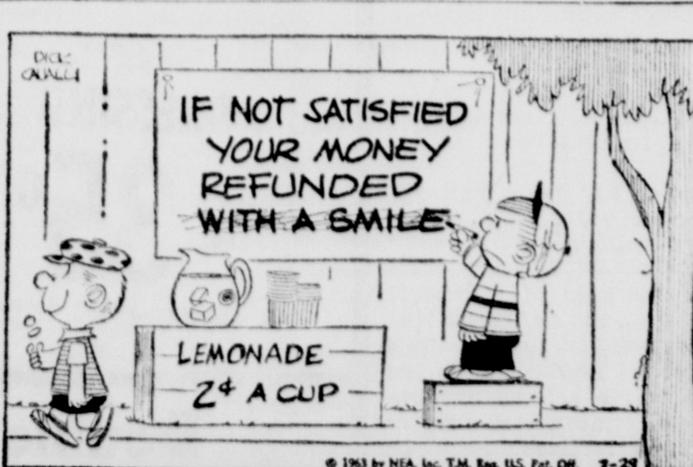
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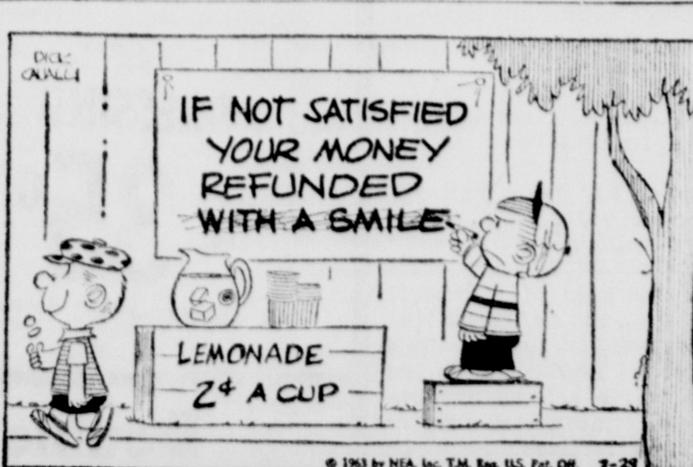
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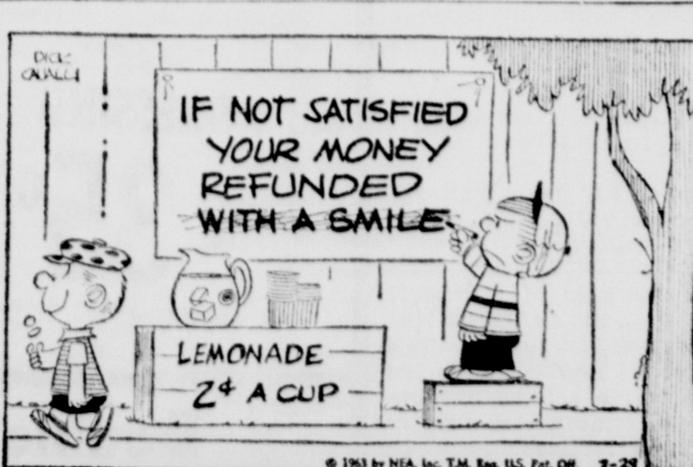
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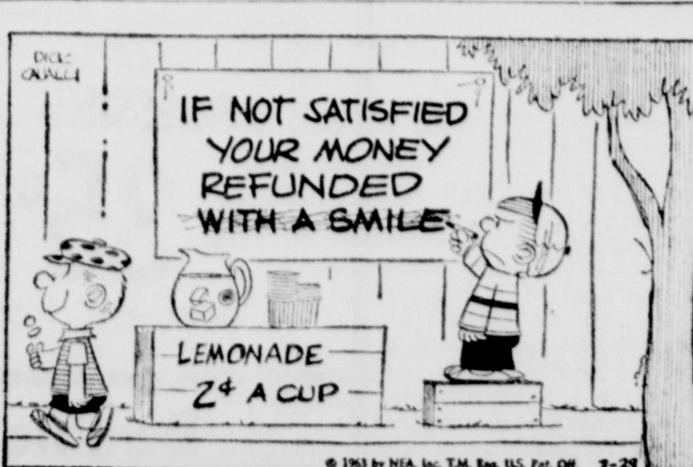
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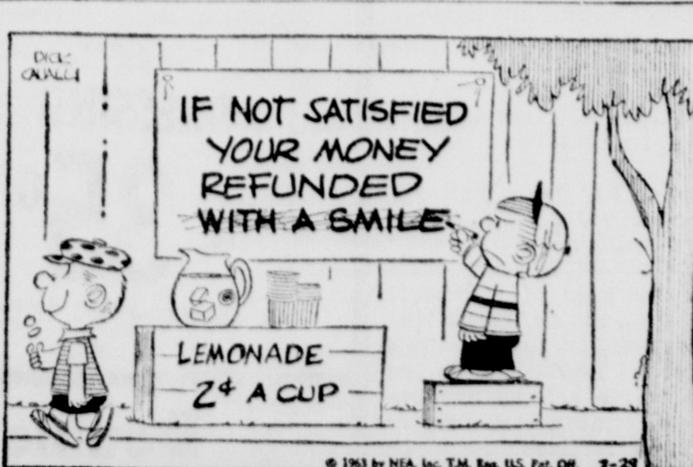
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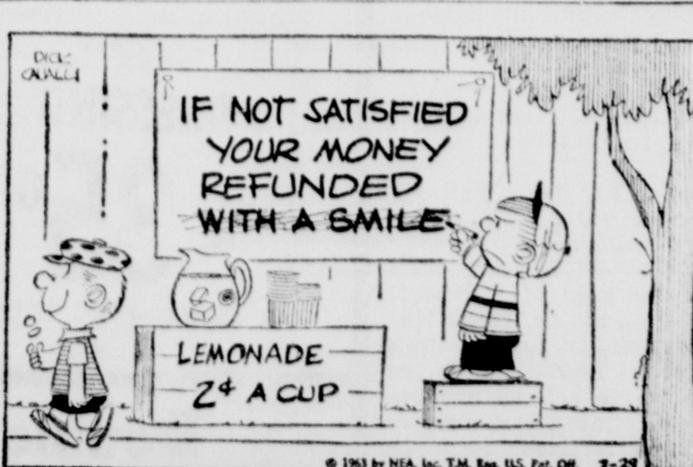
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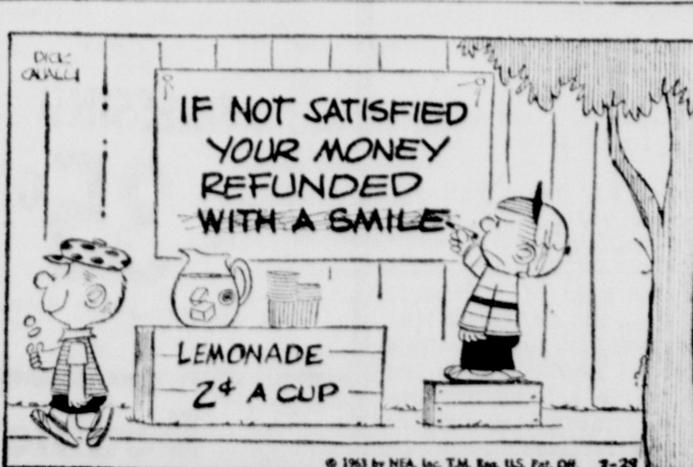
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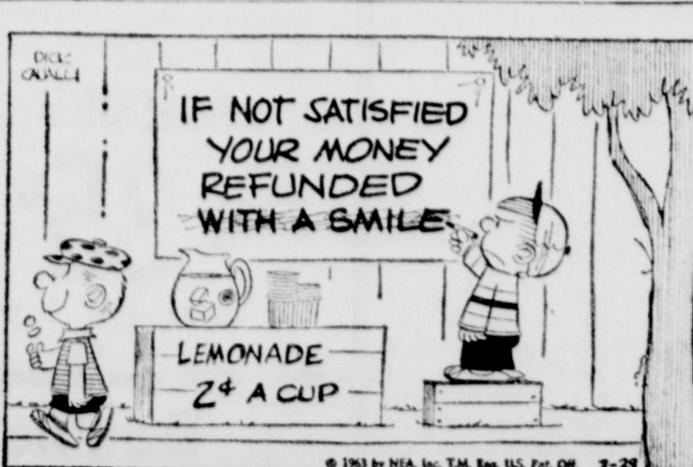
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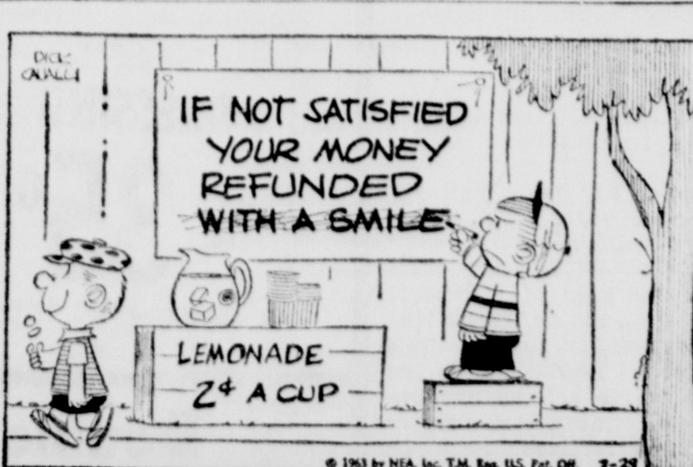
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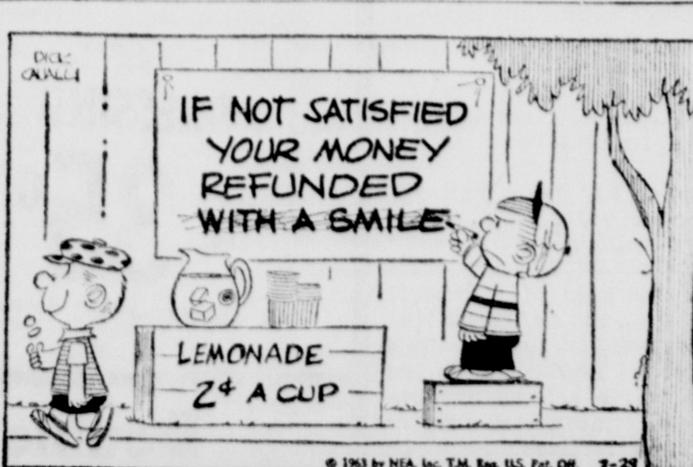
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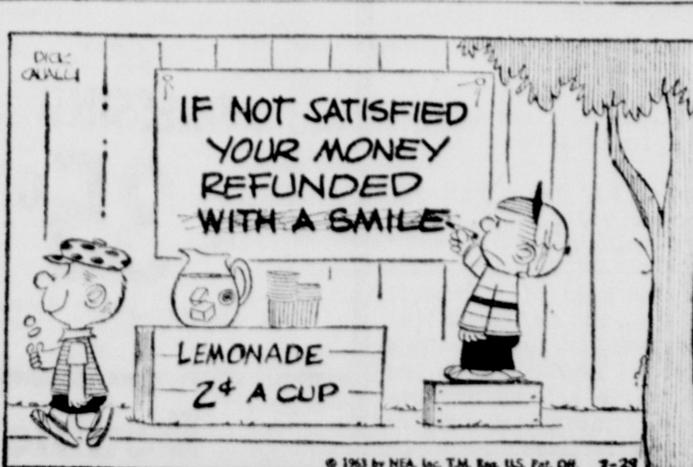
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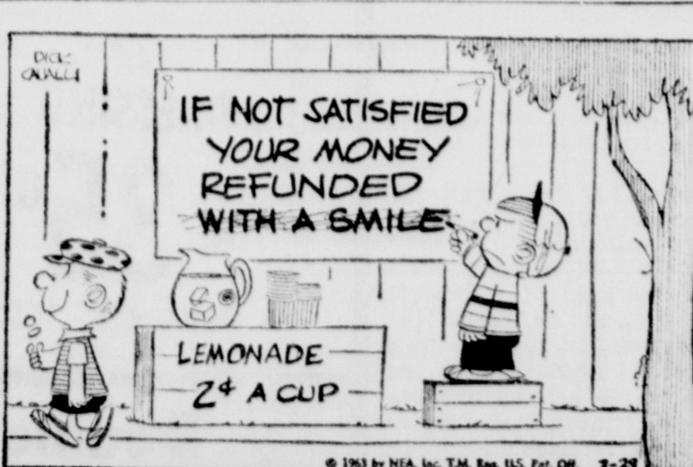
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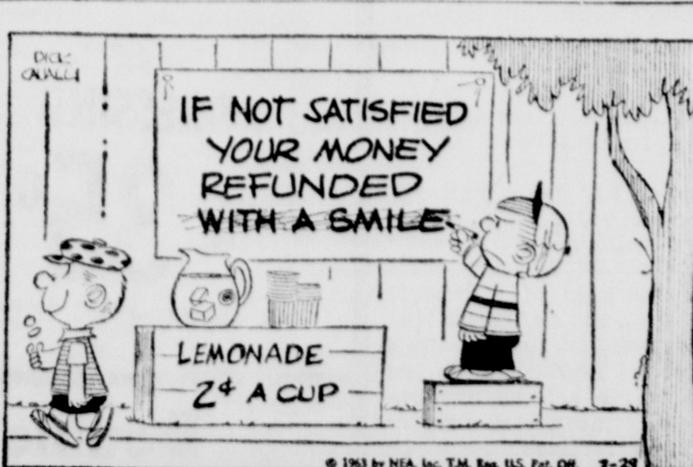
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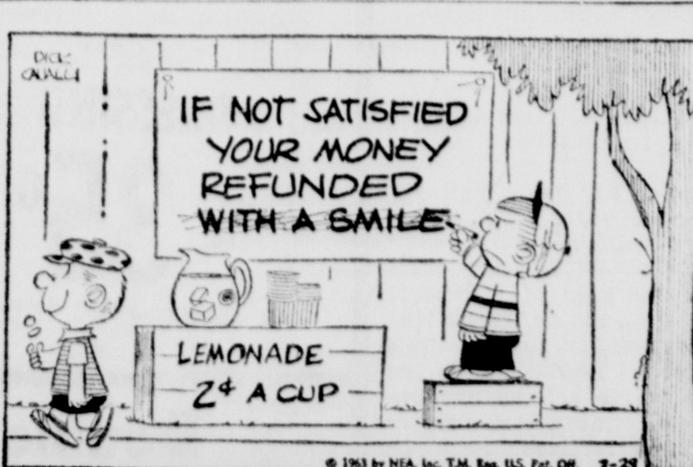
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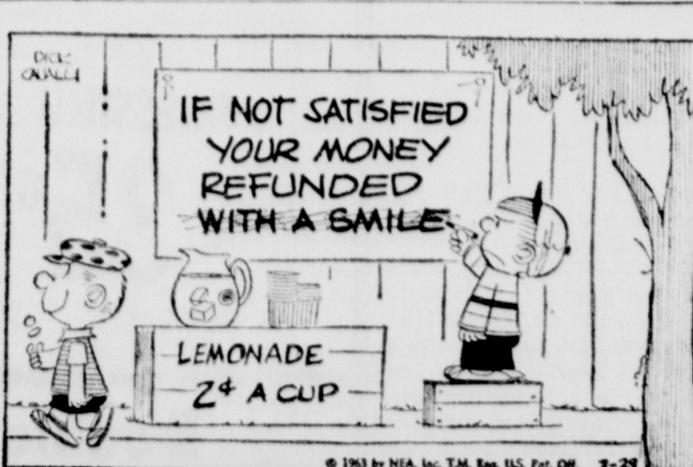
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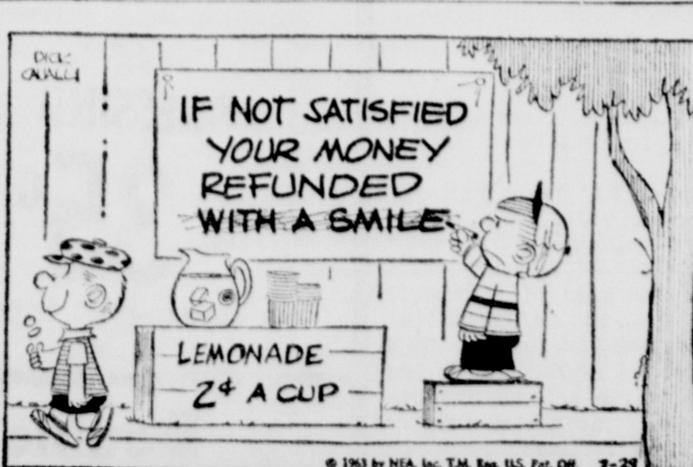
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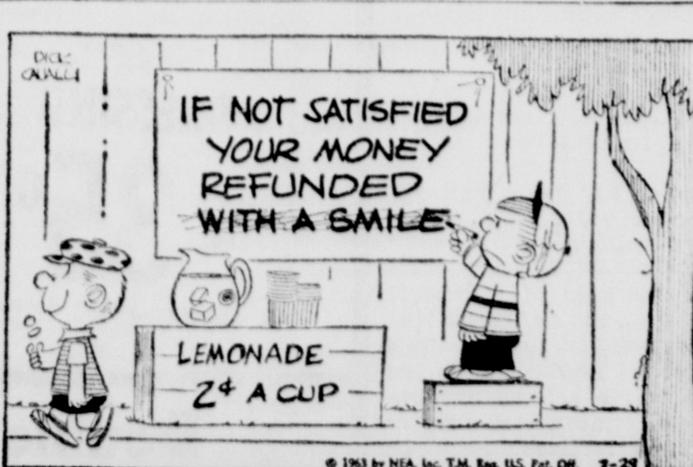
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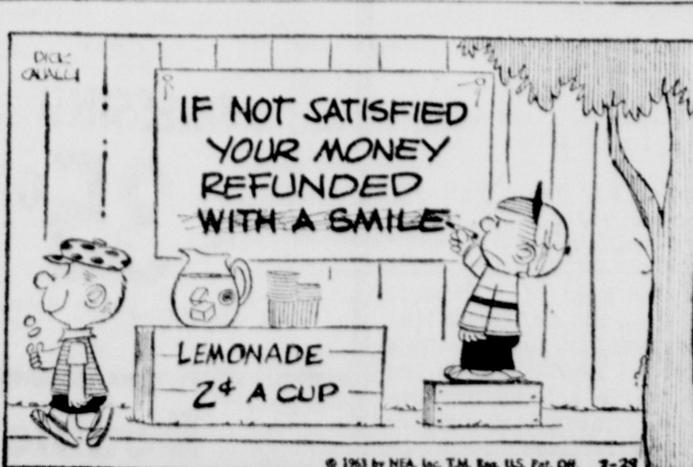
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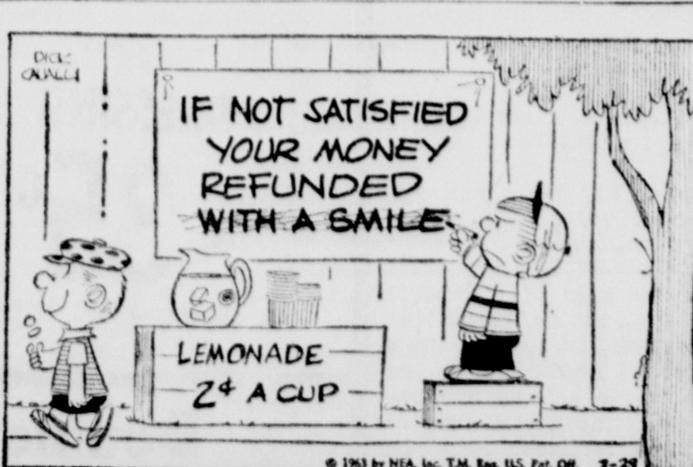
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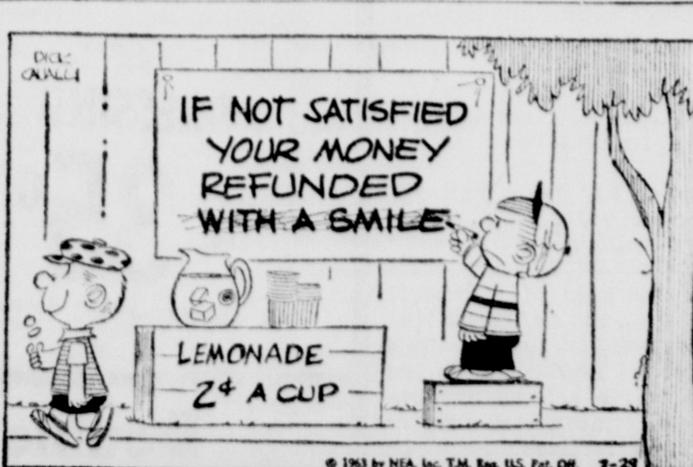
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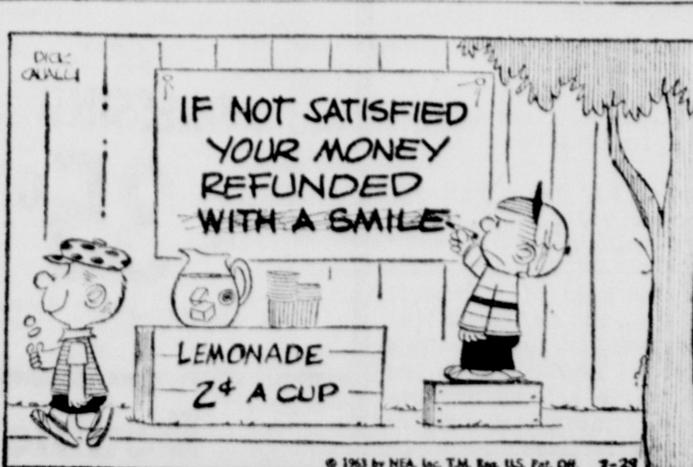
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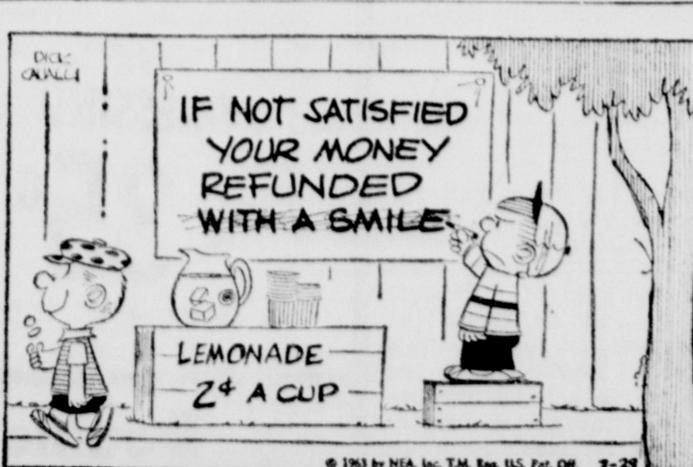
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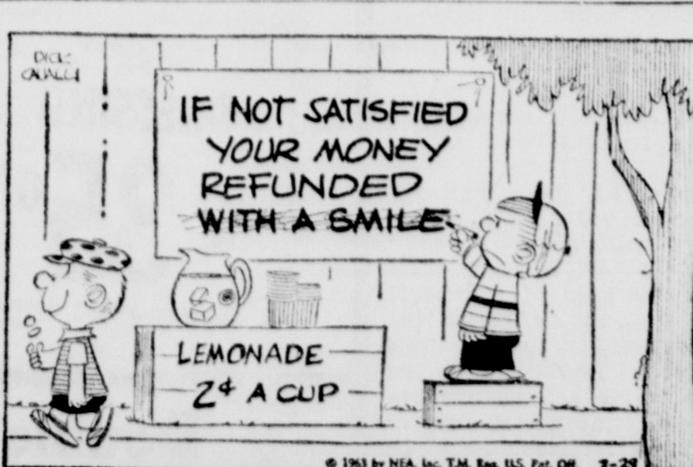
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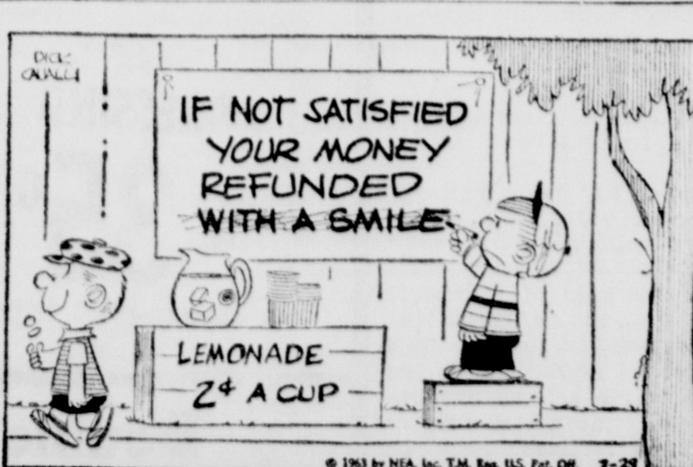
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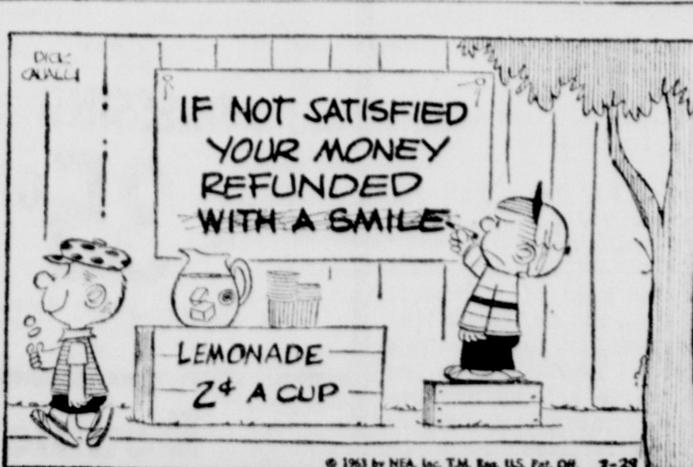
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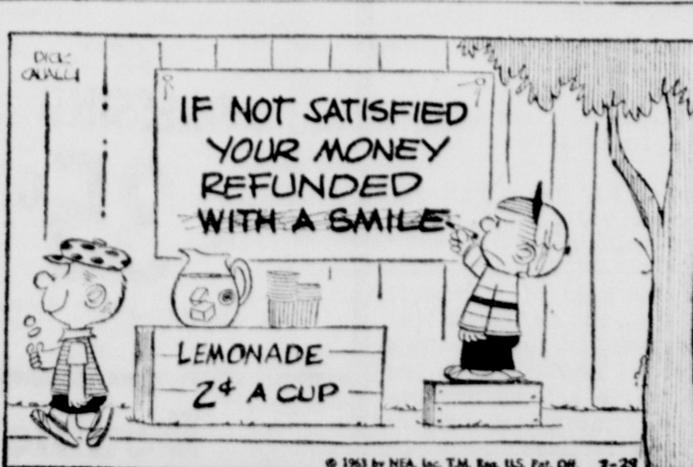
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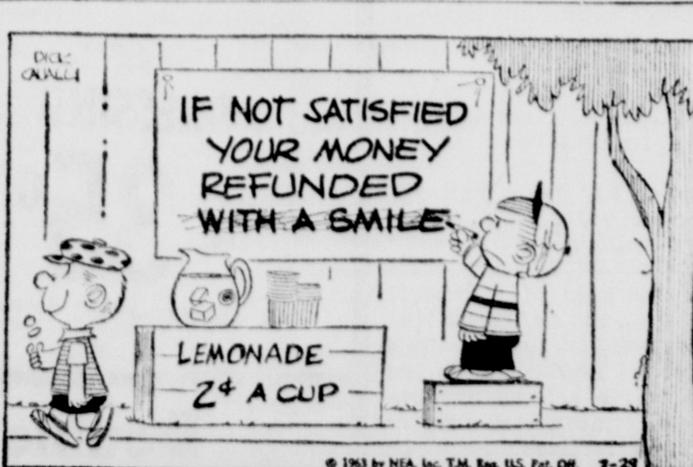
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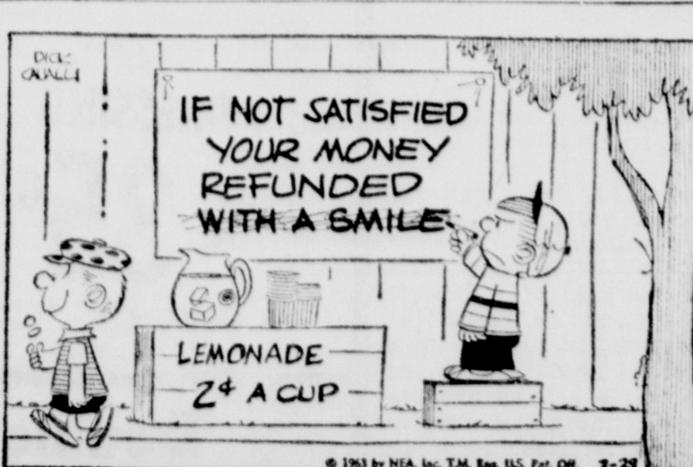
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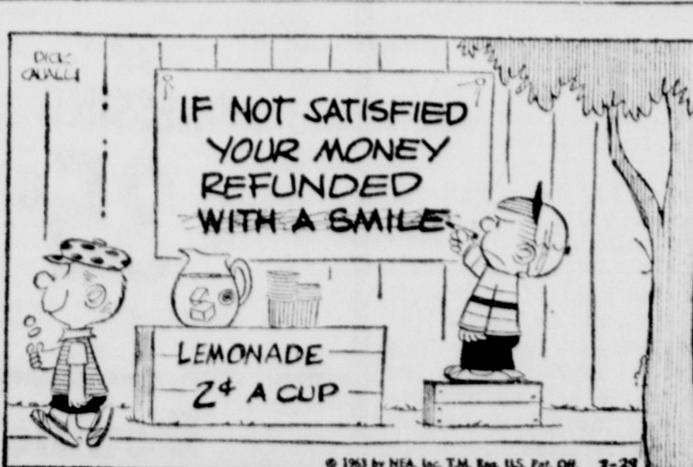
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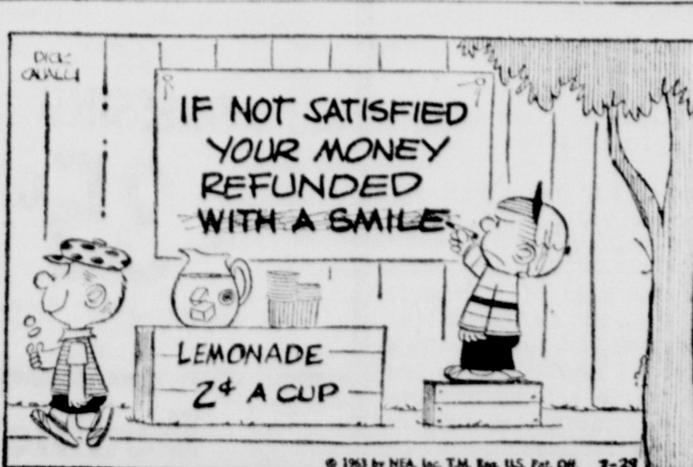
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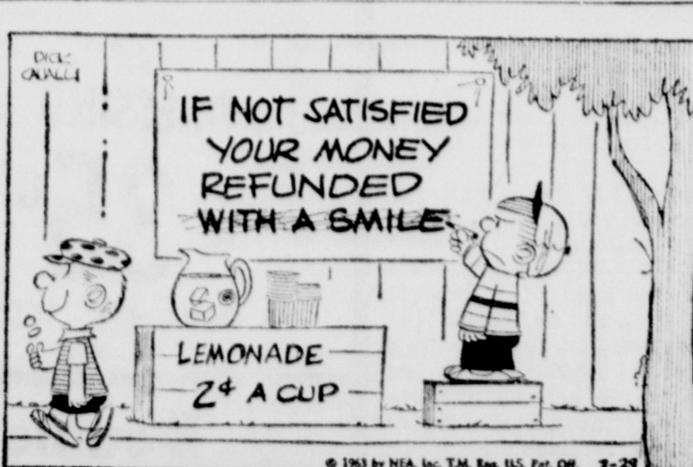
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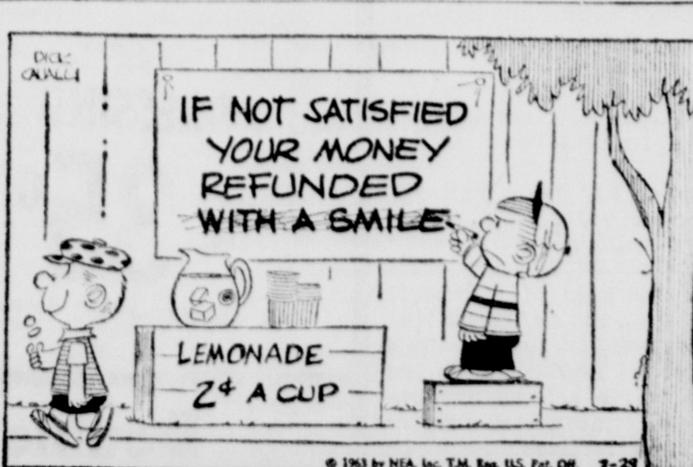
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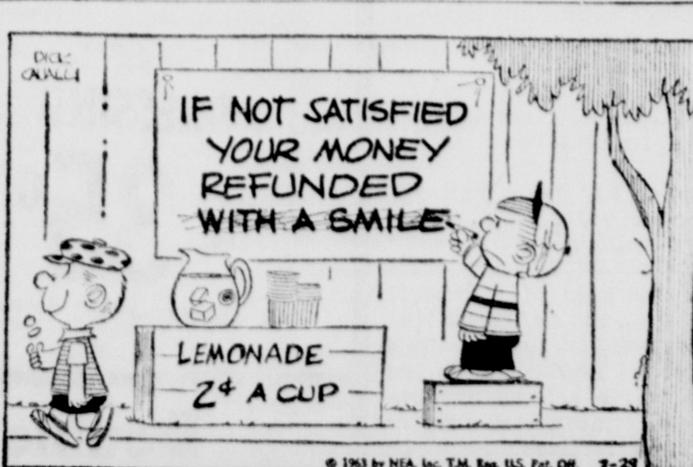
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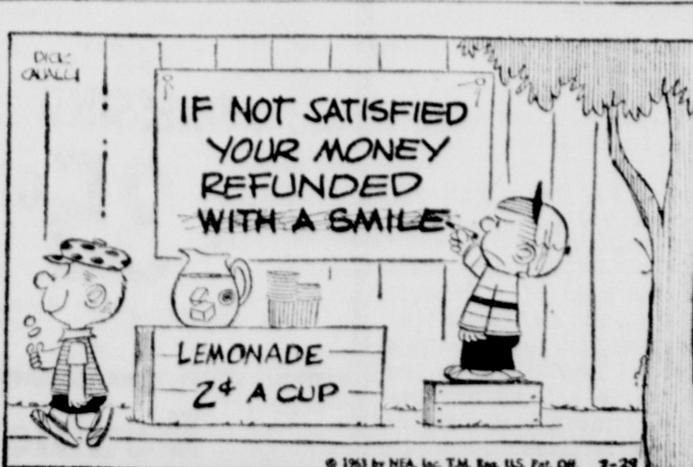
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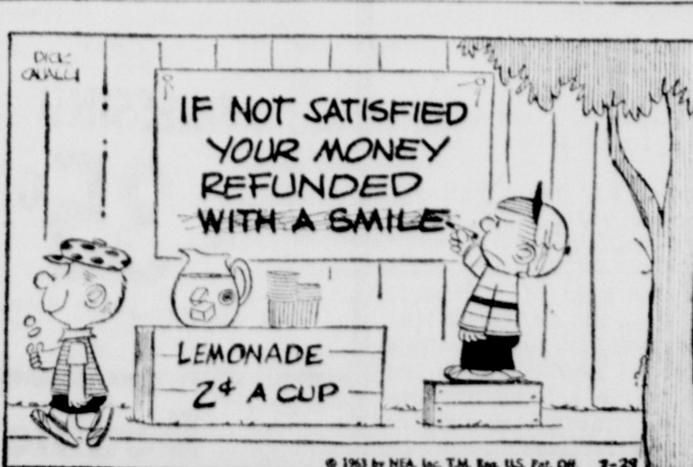
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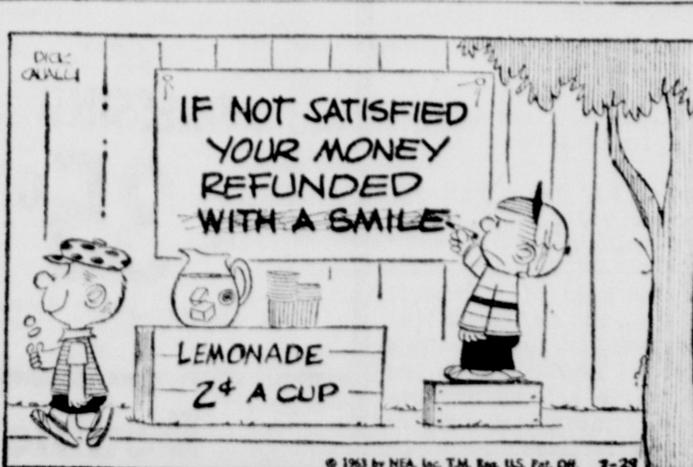
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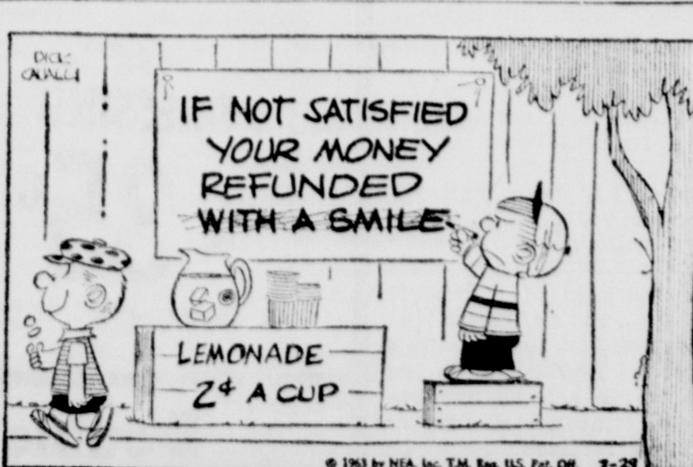
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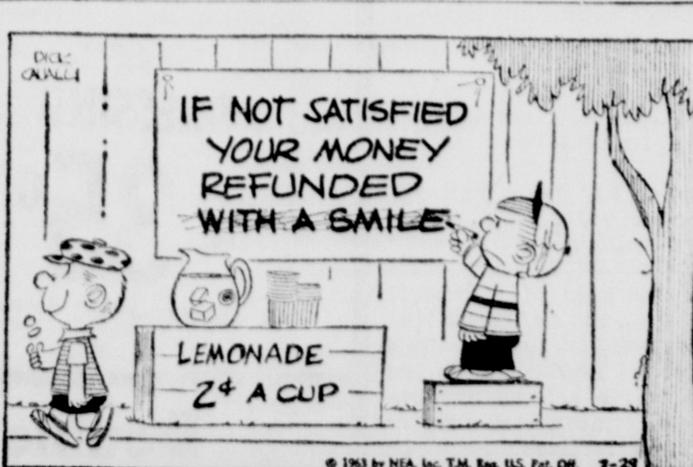
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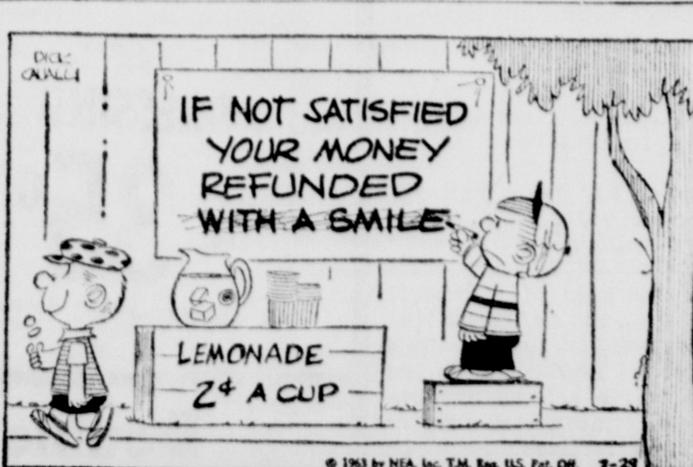
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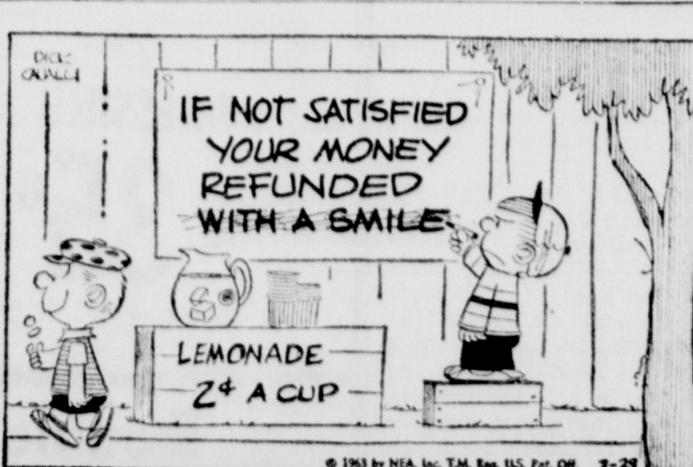
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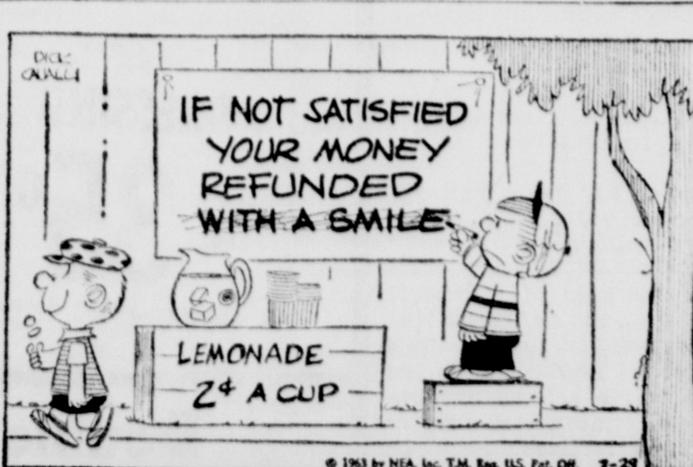
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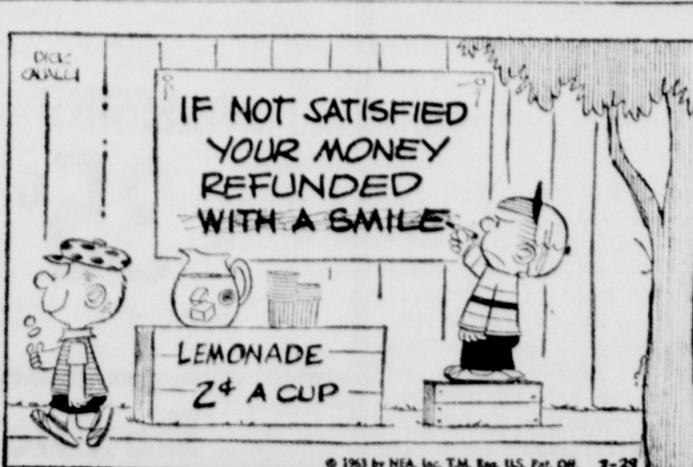
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# Women's Activities



## Delores J. Gager Is Virgil Munroe's Bride

In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 2 p.m. Miss Delores Jacqueline Gager became the bride of Virgil Monroe. The wedding took place at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Germfask.

Rev. Walter Burns officiated at the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gager of Seney and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bonfield, Germfask.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white embroidered nylon over taffeta. Her finger tip veil of white silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried

### Ford River Lions Plan For Festival

The Ford River Lions Club members and their wives enjoyed a weiner roast last Saturday evening at Lemke's Resort at Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lemke were hosts. Swimming and dancing were also part of the outing.

The Ford River Lions picnic will be held at Wells Park on Sunday, Aug. 4, with Joseph Rademacher Jr. as chairman of the event.

Also planned for the month of August will be a festival. It will be held in the Lions Community Building Aug. 25 and will be a public event with games and contests for adults and children.

General chairman for the Ford River Festival is Phil Miron. Committee will include: festival ball, Joseph Rademacher Jr.; activities and games, Donald Kline and Robert Hawes; chicken barbecue, Chris Bodjanac; promotional fund raisers, Ralph Nordquist and Joseph Rademacher Jr.; refreshments, Lawrence Kidd; and finance, Don Jacobson.

### Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Snow Jr., and family of Springfield, Ohio are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Snow.

Miss Gloria Legault has been the guest of Miss Marsha Morrison at Escanaba this week.

Wells, Mrs. Erkfitz is the former Beverly Erickson.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bo and family of Winston-Salem, N. C., are visiting at the William Planck home, 521 S. 13th St. Mrs. Bo is the former Jeanie Planck.

**Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job**

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Erkfitz and children, Pam, Cindy and Billie have returned to their home in Gibraltar, Mich., after spending the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther Erickson,

## Club Party Planned At Highland Club Saturday, Aug. 3

Members of the Highland Golf Club will have a club party Saturday, Aug. 3. The day will include golfing with a shotgun tee-off at 2 p.m. Following the matches a buffet luncheon will be served at the clubhouse.

Reservations must be made by Thursday by calling the club, HO 6-7457, Mrs. Francis Rodgers, ST6-3751, who is chairman of the affair, or Mrs. Richard Nelson, ST6-5672, co-chairman.

Members of the committee are Messrs. and Mesdames David Fretts, Harold Cass, John Peltin, William Perron Jr., Oliver Brookes, George Chaudoin, James Chapekis, Clayton Gardipee and Miss Nancy Dittrich and Nick Goymerac.

### Births

LADOUCEUR — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Ladouceur, 1604 Washington Ave., are the parents of a son, Troy Scott. The infant was born July 26 at 11:28 a.m. in St. Francis Hospital. Troy Scott is the third child in the family and weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. Ladouceur was Donna Casey.

ROYSTER — The fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Royster Sr., 574 N. 14th St., Gladstone, is a boy, David Lee Jr. The infant was born July 26 at 2:50 p.m. in St. Francis Hospital and weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Before her marriage Mrs. Royster was Dorothy Robinson.

LaMARCH — A girl, Debra Ann, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William A. LaMarch, 329 N. 15th St. The infant was born Saturday, July 27 at 6:50 p.m. in St. Francis Hospital and weighed 6 pounds. Mrs. LaMarch is the former Janet Bink.

Committee members for the day are Mesdames Fred Breitenbach, chairman, Francis Costley, Robert Lordeen, Herbert Barry, Jay Basian, Clyde Buchanan, William Gerue, James Fitzpatrick and George Bowden.

**Social-Club**  
Gold Star Mothers

The Gold Star Mothers will meet at the Junior High School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to go to the Pete Ladouceur cottage for the day.

### Perkins

#### Birthday Party

Terry Porath celebrated his sixth birthday on Wednesday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Porath. Guests at the party were Ricky, Timmy and Cindy Mineau, Carrie, Sandy and Chris LaCosse, Debbie, Barbara and Laurie LaCroix, Dawn, Danny, Dennis and Doug Cole, Terry Verbrugge, Lynn and Kathy Valler, Steve Markham, Mark Branstrom, Diane and Bonnie Sharkey, Linda and David Porath, and Linda and Mike Porath. The children played games and lunch was served with a large white cake trimmed in yellow and pastel green centering the birthday table. Other guests present were Mesdames Donald Mineau, Joe LaCosse, Jane LaCroix, Adelore LaCosse, Russell Ross and son Tommy, Viola Cole, Ruby Sharkey and Bertha Valler.

Guests at the H. C. Gibbs home this week were Father John Hughes of Mountain View, Calif. Msgr. Wilbur Gibbs of Marquette, Father Leslie Perino, Escanaba and Marilyn Gibbs of Marquette. Victor Besaw is spending a week's vacation visiting various points in Wisconsin.

H. C. Gibbs was one of the golfers entered in the Old Timer's Tournament in Crystal Falls, on Saturday.

Steam from your tea kettle and other kitchen utensils can quickly damage kitchen walls. To avoid trouble, surface the wall behind the stove with waterproof and stainproof ceramic tile.

**Steam Guard**

Attending the bride were Roni Rose, as maid of honor, Mrs. Donna McAllister, Oxford, Iowa, and Mary Siria, Chicago, bridesmaids.

**Attending Bride**

For her role as flower girl, the bride's niece, Cheryl Ann Rohde, wore a yellow taffeta dress with white nylon lace and carried a miniature bouquet similar to the bride's. Steven Sargent, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ring bearer.

**Creative Woman**

The Ladies Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles McKosky and Mrs. Ted McKosky.

**Rock Bible School To Begin Aug. 5**

ROCK — Faith Lutheran Church, Rock, and Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins, will hold a daily vacation Bible School at Faith Church, Monday, Aug. 5 to Friday, Aug. 9, according to the Rev. William S. Avery, pastor of the two churches. Closing exercises will be held in Bethany Church on Friday evening. Sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily with pupils bringing their noon-day lunches. Other refreshments will be provided by the ladies of the two congregations under the supervision of Mrs. Eino Salmi.

Mrs. Sylvester Witala will serve as superintendent. Teachers will include Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Edward Onto, Mrs. Harold Murdoch, and Mrs. Robert Koski. Mrs. W. S. Avery will serve as organist and secretary.

Theme this year is "Walking With God." Classes will include

Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Junior High, ages 3-14. Children of the community with no church home are invited, as well as children of the congregation and their friends.

**Beauty Plus**

Your picture window can be a picture area if you make the indoor sill a "plant area" surfaced with colorful ceramic tile. Ceramic tile is ideal for this purpose because it is waterproof, stainproof and fadeproof, and can be kept sparkling clean with the swish of a sponge or damp cloth.

No. 329-N has apron directions: graphs for designs; color chart.

To order send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to:

CREATIVE WOMAN, Escanaba Daily Press, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Add 10 cents for first-class mailing.

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## In This Corner

with BILL FINLAN

(pinchhitting for vacationing Ray Crandall)

Another Menominee baseball team took it on the chin last week when the Little League team lost 6-5 in the last of the ninth with two out in the district finals a Menasha... The Menominee team lost when a youngster hit a two-run homer with two out, giving Rhinelander the decision... John Gokey had hit a homer in the top of the sixth to put Menominee ahead 5-4.

The Upper Peninsula district horseshoe championships will be held in Newberry on Sunday, Aug. 11, at the American Legion Post... The tournament is sponsored by the Wolverine State Horseshoe Association.

15-year-old Allen Held of Milwaukee will have a hard time convincing his friends about the fish he caught, when he returns home from vacation in Niagara... Young Held was fishing on Timm's Lake when a 31½ inch muskie decided to jump into his boat... Allen grabbed an oar and played the anvil chorus on the big fish... Allen claims he paddled the fish more from fright than from trying to kill it... Anyway, Allen is five pounds of fish richer, and mighty proud.

The latest no-hit softball pitching performance was turned in by Ishpeming's veteran Werner Maki last week... Maki faced the minimum 21 batters, fanning 16 of them... Only three balls were hit out of the infield... Maki's efforts paced his team to an 8-0 decision over the Copper Country Dairy team.

### Ashland Beats IM 12-4

## Superior Downs Esky 4-3 In LL Championship Game

Escanaba's Little Leaguers came about as close as a team can come to winning when they were downed 4-3 in District tournament action Saturday afternoon.

The little guys had a scoreless ballgame going until the last of the third when the Superior Nationals got two runs on four base hits and an error. Superior got two more in the fifth on two singles, two walks and a batter being struck by a pitched ball.

Then the Escanaba team came alive. Roger Chylek led off with his second single of the afternoon, and then promptly swiped second sack. Danny Mylander poked one to the centerfielder and Gary Johnson popped out to the pitcher.

Then Steve Miketina, who got on base all four times in the game, slapped a single scoring Chylek. The Superior second sacker bobbed a grounder off the bat of Pete Ross and the Escanaba team was still alive. Ralph Kivela lined a double driving in Miketina to end the scoring.

Mylander got the Superior team one, two, three in the top of the sixth, and Escanaba came up for its last bats with the score 4-2 in favor of the visitors. Ricky Lancer drove one straight to the right fielder for the first out, and Robbie Stumm drew a walk. Chylek went down for the first time in the game after getting on three times on a walk and two singles,



Roger Chylek, who got two singles, a walk and stole second base in the championship game at Escanaba Saturday scores in the fifth when the second baseman for Superior bobbed a grounder off the bat of Pete Ross. Superior won the district tournament by downing Escanaba 4-3.

### Piersall Flares

## LA Angels Win Two; Yankees Finally Beaten

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't let the halo over Jimmy Piersall's head fool you. He's still the most tempestuous and argumentative player in baseball.

The newest Angel — he joined Los Angeles last Saturday — was back in an American League uniform for only a few hours when he became involved in another of his famous skirmishes with umpires.

This one had a little extra flair: An umpire wound up on the seat of his pants — with Piersall's cap with the halo on top in the dirt beside him. The game ended with Piersall on the outside looking in, a position in which the fiery outfielder may find himself if the league president, Joe Cronin, decides umpire John Stevens didn't fall but was pushed.

Piersall celebrated his return to the American League on Saturday by cracking two hits as the Angels downed the Boston Red Sox 5-2. Jimmy wasn't in the starting line-up as the Angels beat his old team 5-0 in the first game Sunday.

In the second game, which Los Angeles won 5-4, Jimmy was highly instrumental in the victory. He singled in the third inning, stole second and eventually scored. He singled again in the eighth and scored what proved to be the win-

Piersall said he was angry be-

cause Kinnaman accused him of swearing.

"I wasn't swearing," he said. "I haven't sworn at an umpire all season. I was just complaining about the call."

Second baseman Nellie Fox rapped his 2,500th hit and rookie southpaw Gary Peters (10-3) hurled his fourth straight complete game as the second place White Sox narrowed the Yankees' lead to eight games.

Outfielder Dave Nicholson, who drove in five runs during the White Sox' doubleheader sweep Saturday hit his 16th homer in the first inning.

John Goryl's base - clearing triple and Don Mincher's ninth home run helped Camilo Pascual earn his 11th victory for the Twins.

Stevens charged in from second base in an effort to calm the ragin' Piersall but wound up in the dirt near home plate.

"Piersall still had his bat in his hand," Stevens explained. "I grabbed the bat in an effort to calm him. I told him to take it easy if he didn't want to get suspended."

"He let go of the bat and I had nothing to hold on to. As he swung away from me to talk to Kinnaman again, I fell down."

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## Kaline Double Hero

Tigers Win Twin Bill  
From Senators 3-2, 7-4

DETROIT (AP) — Even playing below form, Al Kaline did enough in the last six weeks to bring the ultimate in praise from Charlie Dressen.

"He ranks with Jackie Robinson as the greatest player I ever managed and he's the best outfielder," said the Tigers' new manager after Kaline was twice a hero in a doubleheader victory Sunday.

Kaline won the first game with a two-homer for a 3-2 victory over the last-place Washington Senators. His single started the three-run winning rally in the eighth inning of the nightcap and his speed produced the go-ahead run in a 7-4 triumph.

The Tigers responded to Dressen's last in finally slapping down the upstart Senators, who'd beaten them six times in eight games. The Senators had pulled within 6½ games of the Tigers' ninth-place position by winning the first two games of the series.

Dressen said he told the Tigers before Sunday's games they ought to be ashamed of themselves losing to Washington. It's a club whose players are "making crab-apples" compared to Detroit's high-salaried players, Dressen said he told the Tigers.

Boss of hundreds of players on the five major league clubs he's managed, Dressen thought a long while before comparing Kaline and Hall of Famer Robinson.

"Robinson was more exciting, he was stealing bases a lot," said Dressen. "Kaline had been tired ever since I took over the club."

But I've never seen him yet when he didn't run as hard as he could — like that run he had to score to put us ahead in the second game."

Until Sunday, Kaline had a hard time getting going at his standard clip since Dressen took over 39 games ago on June 18. Kaline's fatigue and a sore leg were responsible for his slump.

"He's going to see me a lot better," said Kaline when Dressen's praise was relayed to him. "I've been struggling. I've been in a drought since a few days before he became manager. I feel I'm just starting to go again. I'm swinging better."

Kaline is batting .281 under Dressen with just five homers and 20 runs batted in. He hit .349 with 15 homers and 48 RBIs in the first two months when Bob Scheffing was manager.

Overall, Kaline's .323 batting average is second best in the American League. His 20 homers make him fourth behind the leader. He's first in RBIs with 68.

Kaline's homer in the fifth inning of Sunday's opener enabled the Tigers to beat a left-hander — Pete Burnside — for only the fifth time against 22 losses. Jim Bunning was the winner, his first victory in three weeks.

Bunning came out with a pinched nerve in his elbow in the eighth. He's not expected to miss a turn.

George Thomas also homered in the opener as Detroit snapped a four-game losing streak.

Kaline started the Tigers off

Summer Program  
Going Well Says  
Director Petersen

It was announced today by Art Petersen, City Recreation Director that all recreational programs conducted by the City Recreation Department are now in full session and have been well attended.

The bathing beach under the direction of Francis Lueneberg is the most popular of the summer recreation programs with hundreds of boys, girls and adults using the facilities. Mike Mileski is in charge of the Junior and Senior Life Savings lessons and has a total of 30 boys and girls enrolled. John Fisher, director of the intermediate swimmers has 60 boys and girls enrolled along with 30 enrolled in the swimmers course. The swimming lessons conducted for boys and girls 6 years of age and over under the direction of Sue Snyder have 160 girls enrolled with 150 enrolled in the boys classes which are under the direction of Francis Lueneburg. With the warm weather prevailing attendance has been excellent at the beach this summer.

The bus service which has been in effect for the children of the North Escanaba section of the city

## Baseball

By The Associated Press

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	64	36	.640	
Chicago	57	45	.559	8
Baltimore	57	49	.530	10
Minnesota	55	51	.534	10½
Boston	52	49	.513	12
Cleveland	51	53	.490	15
Los Angeles	51	56	.477	16½
Kansas City	47	55	.461	20
Detroit	45	56	.434	20½
Washington	36	66	.383	29

## Sunday's Results

Minnesota 5-2, New York 1-3
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
Los Angeles 5-3, Boston 0-4
Kansas City 3, St. Louis 0-2
Detroit 7, Washington 2-4

## Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2
New York 5, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 5, Boston 2
Washington 8, Detroit 4
Chicago 5-10, Baltimore 3-1, twin

## Today's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

## Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

## Thursday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

## Friday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

## Saturday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Tuesday's Games
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## Sunday's Games

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## Friday's Games

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## Saturday's Games

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Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

## Sunday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
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Kansas City at New York
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

## Monday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
T

## Swimming Party Ends In Death For Ensign Boy

The body of 7-year-old George Willis of Ensign, who drowned while swimming at the mouth of the Ongontz River about 5:45 p.m. Sunday, was recovered in four feet of water by the boy's uncle, Franklin Willis, 20, at 8 a.m. today.

The child's body was located about 700 feet out in Ongontz Bay from the mouth of the river. State Police said the water where the body was found would have been from five to six feet deep at the time of the drowning.

The tot, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of Ensign, had gone to the swimming spot with three companions, Danny Fardee, 13, Franklin Willis, 20, and Alvin McCarty, 31, all of Ensign.

When questioned by State Police today the group said they had last seen the boy as he crawled into the boat, which was anchored nearby. They said they and the boy had all been swimming with life-cushions, as none of them are good swimmers.

They told officers they thought the boy had become tired and returned to the boat to lie down. They said a short time later they noticed the life-cushion the Willis

boy had been using floating in the water toward shore.

When they went to the boat to investigate they found the young swimmer gone. The group immediately went to shore where they notified William Sass, who operates a boat rental unit, that they believed the Willis boy had drowned.

State Police at Gladstone were notified and Troopers David Keebler and Bob Duell went to the scene, but darkness prevented an immediate search of the area.

The search started at 6 a.m. today. State Police skindivers from the Marquette and Manistique Posts, sheriff's and Conservation officers were enroute to the scene to assist in the search when the body was found. It was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home in Gladstone.

Reviewing the sequence of events for the day, State Police said the boat had been rented from William Sass by Franklin Willis Sunday morning for a fishing jaunt. Willis and some friends returned the boat about 1 p.m. Sunday.

Officers said they were told that Willis returned about 4 p.m. Sunday and took out the boat by himself. He told police that he took the boat up the shoreline where he had pre-arranged a meeting with the others in the swimming party.

Willis said once he picked up the others they headed from the east shore of Ongontz Bay to the northwest corner of the Ongontz River where they intended to swim. The area is spotted with sandbars and drop-offs. It was there the drowning occurred.

Seven-year-old George Willis is the second drowning victim in Delta County this year.

### Township Board To Discuss M 35 Water Problem

The Ford River Township Board in special session last Thursday, unanimously approved conducting a joint meeting with the water users along M-35 for the purpose of determining whether to discontinue use of the water mains along M-35 where pressure is not adequate to service customers and to discuss financing of larger mains.

Supervisor Phil Miron of Ford River Township said the repairs being made along M-35 by new road construction will probably create a problem during the winter with freeze-ups.

He said that extensions of pipe from the main to the edge of the highway right-of-way and on to customers cannot be properly drained because of a gate-type valve that was used in the original installation of the lines.

Miron said that before trouble starts the Township Board has decided to meet with all the water users along the line to discuss the problem and all possible solutions. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Township Hall.

### Writers Form U.P. Group

Upper Peninsula Writers, gathering at Pequaming on Sunday, organized under that name after enjoying a program of fellowship and hearing Prof. J.W. Owen of the faculty of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Mrs. Anton Jenetski of Iron River was elected chairman of the Upper Peninsula Writers. Arne Arntzen of Escanaba was chosen vice chairman, and Mrs. Ira Harju of L'Anse is secretary-treasurer.

About 45 persons attended the gathering which was arranged by Mrs. Harju and held in Ford Cottage at the once-thriving town of Pequaming in the shore of Lake Superior. Those who attended have a more than casual interest in writing. Mrs. Jenetski is now at work on a novel, and Arntzen, Escanaba architect, has in the past been a contributor to several magazines and other publications.

Named to a committee to plan with the officers for the next conference were Mrs. Arlene Shoval of Iron River, Mrs. Helen Keski of Champion, Mrs. Lilly K. Carlson of Iron River and Mrs. Ruth Glasson of Hanceek. The Iron County Writers Club had the largest representation at the Pequaming meeting.

Seven U.P. communities were represented at the meeting and those attending from Escanaba were Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arntzen and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lowell

### Reelect Chapekis To State Assn.

Nicholas P. Chapekis, Delta County prosecutor, returned Saturday from Mackinaw Island where he attended the annual meeting of the State Prosecuting Attorney's Association.

The meeting, was held in the Grand Hotel, brought prosecuting attorneys from throughout the State of Michigan. During their election of officers Chapekis was selected as a member of the board of directors.

Leo Farhat of Lansing was elected president of the association.

Discussed at the meeting were the search and seizure methods and criminal law as affected by the new constitution.

### Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital over the past weekend included: Robert Cook, Wells; Blanche Gardner, 806 S. 14th St.; Nanette Gregory, Ossineke, Mich.; Ronald Starrine, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Kelly Meyer, Rte. 1, Ensign; Janet Terrien, Rte. 1, Cornell; Richard Brennan, Port Huron; Robert Young Jr., 605 N. 8th St., Gladstone; Robert Brebstrom, Bark River; Mrs. Richard Peterson, Ensign; Kelly Cole, 211 N. 19th St.; Mrs. John Haas, Rte. 1, Cornell; Marcia Kolick, 924 Sheridan Road; Mrs. Cletus Raymond, Rapid River; Mrs. Mary Jean Waltz, 1514 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone; Melvin Berglund, 1907 5th Ave. S.; and Mrs. Roy Goldberg of 409 S. 19th St.

Mrs. Mayme Moreau 120 S. 11th St., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. Her room is 312.

## Indian Caves Yield Bones, Tools To U-M Researchers



Starting at the "doorway" of the caves overlooking the waters of the bay the young researchers worked their way with shovel, screen, whisk broom and fingers back to the cool shadows of the cave recesses. Richard Peske (left) handles the shovel, Charles Cleland the screen. Both are U. of M. Museum of Anthropology research assistants. (Daily Press Photos)

By CLINT DUNATHAN

University of Michigan researchers are exploring caves at Burnt Bluff in Delta County, discovering stone projectile points and tools of bones and fragments of bark "cloth" that reveal the caves once sheltered families of Indians who inhabited this region many centuries ago.

The difficult digging among the stones and rubble that has through the centuries fallen from the roof of the caves onto the floor is being done by Richard Peske and Charles Cleland, both research assistants with the Museum of Anthropology, U. of M., Ann Arbor.

The project is under the supervision of Prof. James B. Griffin, director of the Museum of Anthropology, and the work is financed by National Science Foundation grants. One other project in Michigan this season (exploration of mounds at Saginaw) is also financed by NSF funds.

### Discover The Unknown

Peske has been on the northern Lake Michigan survey job since early this summer, exploring from St. Ignace westward along the shore of the lake to Menominee. Archaeological finds on the Garden Peninsula in Delta County and in particular the discoveries in the Burnt Bluff caves is centering this season's work there.

"We know something about the pre-history of the region and the survey is revealing how much we do not yet know," said Peske. "There is much field work yet to be done."

"Another objective is the finding of previously undetermined deposits, and to preserve the organic materials, such as the bones found in the caves at Burnt Bluff. In this way the articles may be carbonated. And we would also like to know whether exploration and excavation should be undertaken or continued at certain other sites."

At the caves the results of exploration have been "exciting" and the number of artifacts discovered "unusually abundant," said Cleland. That was certainly true in a period of couple hours recently when the young men unearthed and carefully labeled and boxed three flint projectile points, a bone spear point, and the bones of fish and animals.

**Cave Paintings**  
These finds and others were made in sifting dirt from the floor of the larger cave, near which there is an Indian painting on rock. The property is owned by Henry Lang, Burnt Bluff farmer, who has made the caves accessible to the public. There are other "cave paintings" in the immediate area. They are the only ones of their kind in Michigan.

Cleland, a native of Kanes, Pa., has engaged in "cave digging" before. He worked with researchers in exploration of Ozark Bluff cave dwellings while studying at the University of Arkansas, from which he received a masters in zoology. Last year he worked at the Holcomb site north of Detroit, where occupation dating back to 7,000 BC makes it the oldest so far discovered in Michigan. Cleland married and has a three-year-old daughter.

Peske worked three summers in exploration of mass burials on Bois Blanc Island in the Straits and last year was with a crew that excavated a village and mound near Muskegon. His masters in anthropology was received at the U. of M., he will teach at Madison next fall and work toward his doctorate at University of Wisconsin. Peske is married and has two children.

"We have examined the upper caves at Burnt Bluff, some 140 feet above the waters of the bay, and although we found indications



Exploring on hands and knees at the back wall of the cave Charles Cleland works carefully among the rocks in efforts to find any significant object. In this spot water drips constantly from the roof of the grotto.



Fine debris collected from among the rocks covering the floor of the cave is sifted through a screen. Richard Peske holds one of the several flint projectile points found in the cave.

### Treaty Needless For His Nation, President Says

(Continued From Page 1)

ment and Paris furnishing its geographical situation.

### Can Help Financially

This was an indirect reminder that France does, after all, possess strategically placed real estate.

Burnt Bluff is one of the most spectacular formations of the Lake Nipissing transition stage to be found in the Great Lakes region. The caves in which the arrow points and bone implements were found were formed by the waters of this old glacial lake some 3,000 years ago and the waters then lowered to leave them as an inviting shelter to Indians of the region.

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